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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930

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"The farm board, using the money of the taxpayers of the United States, has bought some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, which it is holding presumably for a higher price. This can come about only through a general lifting of the price level for wheat. Certainly there is no prospect that the government will soon be able to market its holdings of wheat at a higher price or even at the purchase price. Why then should it be hoarded instead of being used for the benefit of the people?"

"When congress reconvenes in December, the first thing it ought to do is to authorize the use of as much of this huge wheat store as may be needed to feed hungry and distressed human beings during the coming winter. It will be a travesty if deserving, but unfortunate people are permitted to suffer hunger or starvation because the government hoards more than 60,000,000 bushels of wheat with the people's money."

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The very field from which the flight started in St. Louis is among the famous sites visited in St. Louis as the Gold Medal Fast Freight makes its weekly stop in that city Wednesday, October 22 at 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time. The train's crew and passengers, the well known Wheaties quartet, and the Gold Medal organizer, add to the gaiety of the occasion with melodious selections from new and old musical favorites. Among them are "St. Louis Blues," "On the Mississippi," "Rocking Chair," "March from Tannhauser," "Schultz Is Back Again," "Just a Little Closer," "Missouri Waltz," and a yodeling selection.

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The resignation was refused, the story said, and an understanding arrived at between the president and Judge Kenyon by which the Iowa jurist would continue on the commission.

The Register enumerated two reasons for Kenyon's attempted withdrawal from the commission:

"1. Kenyon, an ardent dry, was not in sympathy with the commission's forthcoming report on liquor conditions, the tenor of which, the Register learned, is to be unfavorable to prohibition sympathizers.

"2. Kenyon believed that the report was intentionally being withheld until after the November elections, to avoid the embarrassment with an anti-prohibition report would cause the administration."

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"I am a disappointed man over the condition of the Gopher team. I am thoroughly convinced after seeing the material and playing in the four games so far this fall that Crisler and his staff may know football but that they are incompetent in putting their knowledge in play and turning out a good team. The Vanderbilt and Indiana games to me were jokes. The Stanford game had its good and bad points and showed the team had possibilities. But, the coaching staff after 6 weeks has failed in every particular to put a team in the field that can do a thing, and call it football."

"The Northwestern game comes in two weeks. If after six weeks there is no offense how is a team going to be able to put up scoring punch in that time? Crisler cannot say anything about severe criticism in his first year after the four games Minnesota has played. It looks like a sad season but mostly from mismanagement than lack of material. Sig Harris is there. Why use him for a scout when with all his experience as a coach he could do more than the whole staff is doing with the team?"

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Mrs. Thompson and her four children were alone in the home. Thompson was in Chicago.

Lester Jensen, a guard drove the men away after firing several pistol shots. It is believed they were here to kill Thompson and end the contracting work which he has done in Chicago recently at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000.

Three weeks ago last night the Thompson home was damaged by a bomb, believed to have been planted by Chicago gangsters.

Elsie Janis Injures Arm Giving Wrestling Lesson

Hollywood, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Elsie Janis, former stage star and now a writer for the screen, carried her arm in a sling today as the result of an unsuccessful attempt to give a wrestling lesson to Ramon Navarro, the film star. She and Navarro were "clowning" at her home, she said.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(UP)—A mother sued her son for damages resulting from an automobile accident here recently. Mrs. Beesie Olshen, appearing in supreme court, charged her son, Leo, with slamming the door on her hand as she was about to enter his car. The jury awarded her \$400.

Lewis Stone Marries Hazel Wood at Yuma, Ariz.

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Lewis Stone, motion picture character actor, and Hazel Wood were on a honeymoon in the Grand Canyon today after a quiet wedding at the Yuma Methodist church.

TWO PILOTS KILLED IN RACE AT LEGION MEET

ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT TRENTON, N. J., BEFORE 25,000
SPECTATORS

PLANES ARE BUNCHED AS THEY
ROUND PYLON, ONE STRIKES
WING OF ANOTHER

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Two pilots were killed when their planes crashed in the air during a free for all race at the Legion air meet here yesterday.

The dead were Richard W. Machie 36, of Valley Stream, L. I., test pilot at the Curtiss-Wright airport at Valley Stream, and George Zinn, 26, wealthy sportsman-aviator of Rydal, Pa.

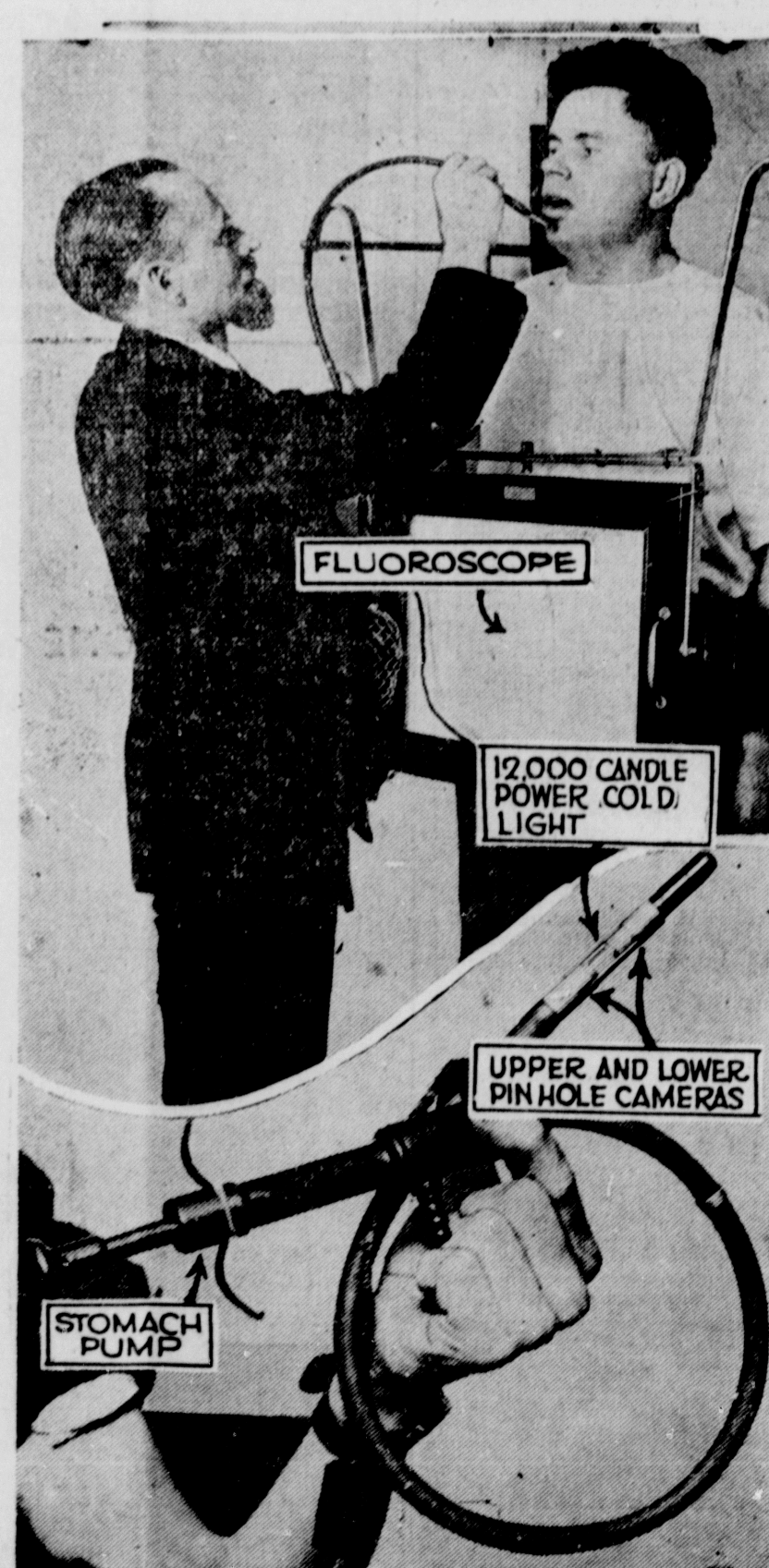
The men were piloting two planes of eight entered in the race. As they rounded a pylon in full view of the 25,000 spectators, most of the planes were bunched. Zinn's craft struck the wing of Machie's and both fell.

Machie's ship nosed over and hit the ground with terrific force, scattering parts in all directions and throwing Machie clear.

Zinn's propeller was twisted by the crash, but the plane appeared about to make a landing. It was going too fast, however, and no sooner had it hit the ground than it burst into flames and Zinn, who was strapped in the cockpit, was burned to death.

lows the snow, enabling farmers to harvest part of their crop, many of them will not be able to get the grain on the market, he fears.

INTERNAL CAMERA



The interior of the human stomach can be photographed with the apparatus called the gastro-phot, which Dr. John Falenics is demonstrating with Anthony Pitluk, patient at a Chicago hospital. The exact extent of stomach disorders can be discovered with the camera with greater facility than by the use of the X-ray. With the fluoroscope the operator can watch the camera as it descends into the stomach and place it where desired.

DR. CHARLES H. MAYO PLAYS A NEW ROLE AS ROAD EXPERT

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Dr. Charles H. Mayo, internationally famous surgeon, today played a new role as road expert. When a delegation of foreign highway engineers arrived here last night, Dr. Mayo outlined to them road developments in southern Minnesota.

The group left this morning for Decorah, Iowa.

FLOYD B. OLSON IN DEFENSE OF HIS ADMINISTRATION

REFERS TO RECORD MADE SERV-
ING AS COUNTY ATTORNEY
OF HENNEPIN COUNTY

REPLIES TO CHARGES THAT LAW
ENFORCEMENT HAD BEEN
LAX ONE

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor candidate for governor, yesterday defended his administration as Hennepin county attorney in a talk at Woodman hall.

Replying to charges that law enforcement had been lax during his administration made by his republican opponent, Ray P. Chase, Olson said he had attempted to institute proceedings against alleged blue law violators but that either the grand jury or the state securities commission had prevented him from going through with the affair.

Olson said he had started prosecution against Albert A. Robbins in the fur farms case after another county attorney had refused. "I suggest," Olson said, "that my republican opponent consult a competent lawyer so that he does not make false statements based on inaccurate information furnished him by the securities commission of which he is a defender."

The farmer-labor candidate said he would replace "lame duck" appointments by republicans by men of merit if he was elected.

DAYLIGHT HOLDUP AT CASHTON, WIS.

TWO BANDITS ROB FARMERS
EXCHANGE BANK OF
\$5,347

Cashton, Wis., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Only partly conscious Harold Larson, 24, assistant cashier of the Farmer's Exchange Bank of Cashton was able to relate at his home today the details of a daylight holdup which netted two bandits \$5,347 of the bank's funds Saturday.

The robbery was not revealed until early yesterday when Larson's parents found him slumped over his chair in the bank. He was half delirious after sitting their bound and gagged for more than 12 hours.

Regaining consciousness momentarily while under the care of physicians, the assistant cashier told how two men entered the bank shortly before it closed Saturday.

The men forced Larson to lock the front door. They then took him into the vault where they bound his hands with a rope and placed a gag in his mouth.

Leisurely the bandits picked up the currency, overlooking \$870.75 in gold and silver. As they left, one of them hit Larson over the head.

Built Crude Bomb and Used It to Cheat Gallows

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. 20.—(UP)—As the fruition of one of the most ingenious gallows cheating schemes in history, William Kogut, 26, condemned murderer, died at prison hospital today from injuries received when a crude bomb he had made exploded in his cell.

Monument on Plot Spot

Nyaack, N. Y.—(UP)—The spot where Benedict Arnold met the British spy, John Andre, 150 years ago, to plot the surrender of West Point to the British, has been commemorated with a monument. The monument, a colonial cannon with bronze tablets, was unveiled recently.

MINE ELEVATOR DROPS; 3 KILLED, 30 ARE INJURED

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 20.—(UP)—At least three men were killed and 30 others injured today when a "man trip" elevator at the Sonman shaft mine near here broke loose and fell to the bottom of the shaft. Rescue work was hampered by inability of workers to reach the bottom of the shaft.

BRINGS SNOW SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES

PENETRATES SECTIONS PREVIOUSLY
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Chicago, Oct. 20.—(UP)—One of the most severe October cold waves in years spread today over Canada and the northern United States, bringing snow and sub-freezing temperatures to many localities which less than two months ago were suffering from the century's worst drought and heat wave.

Giving 1930 further claims to the title "year of extremes," the unseasonable cold wave, following so closely the unusual summer, extended across the country from the Rocky mountain east had sent the mercury in Chicago to a record low.

W. P. Day, government meteorologist, predicted the temperature here would be lower today than on any previous Oct. 20 and the minimum of 27 yesterday morning was as low as any Oct. 19 in history.

The blizzard which late last week lay a heavy blanket of snow over Central Canada and brought death to five men in a snowbound automobile had blown itself out today, but the snow remained and the temperatures continued unseasonably low.

In the states, there were no heavy snows except in scattered sections of the Rocky mountain region, but flurries fell in many regions around the Great Lakes and snow was predicted for today and tomorrow in northern New York and the Rocky region.

Eastern New York lay under a heavy blanket of snow, which in some places was 5 feet high. In that region the temperatures dropped to below 25 degrees yesterday. Motor traffic was paralyzed and communication lines were disrupted.

Literally hundreds of motorists were marooned by the snow in small towns around Lake Erie and near Buffalo, unable to work their way through the huge drifts that blocked the roads. Two snow plows were mired in heavy drifts.

At Hamburg, N. Y., hundreds of motorists were forced to spend the week end waiting for the roads to be cleared. They taxed housing facilities to the limit, every available room being taken in the town of 4,000 inhabitants, and many being forced to sleep in the jails and fire houses.

Angola, N. Y., a small Lake Erie port, suffered heavily, the roof of a hotel collapsed under the weight of snow. Twenty-five guests escaped without injury. The roof of a commercial structure also caved in.

It was believed that at least 20 persons have lost their lives since the frigid wave started last Friday, of cause directly or indirectly due to the cold.

Charity organizations estimated that 50,000 men slept outside or walked the streets of Chicago last night in temperatures of 12 degrees below freezing.

Snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region today, but weather forecasters said the blizzards and heavy snow falls have ended temporarily. Chicago was one of the few cities which escaped a heavy snow, six inch falls being reported in several other localities.

Temperatures were dropping lower steadily in the eastern section of the cold belt today while thermometers in mid-west and northeast remained steady.

Among the cities which reported new low temperatures for October were Madison, Wis., 22; Des Moines, Iowa, 22; Evansville, Ind., 30; Cincinnati, Ohio, 26 and Indianapolis, Ind., 26.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Sub-freezing temperatures today continued to kill wide areas of northwest pasture as carloads of wheat were shipped to dairy centers for the first time in history to be used in feeding cattle through the winter.

Throughout the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana temperatures ranging from 12 to 26 above zero were reported.

"The unseasonable freezing temperatures in the northwest have ruined pastures on which cattlemen had hoped to feed their cattle for several weeks more," J. C. Hammond of the Farmers Union Terminal Association reported today.

The movement of wheat to feed dairy and beef cattle will be of substantial aid in reducing the nation's wheat surplus he said.

All northwest grain has been harvested and the early freeze-up has not been so severe as to interfere with fall plowing, reports indicated.

"There is not enough winter wheat raised in the northwest to be affected by the severe temperatures," Hammond said.

The first car loads of grain for use in the place of corn in feeding cattle were sent to western Wisconsin, M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Terminal Association said.

A few snow flurries continued in Minnesota and North Dakota today and colder weather was predicted by (Continued on page 3)

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TRANSPORTATION LINES ARE REOPENING COMMUNICATIONS

SNOW PLOWS AND MAINTENANCE GANGS DIGGING OUT STALLED FREIGHTS

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 20.—(UP)—While a third of western Canada's wheat crop lay buried under the snow, transportation lines today reopened communication in blizzard stricken central Saskatchewan.

Snow plows and maintenance gangs today succeeded in digging out stalled freight trains clearing the tracks so that passenger traffic could proceed.

The blizzard was a serious blow to western grain growers. G. H. Williams, president of the Saskatchewan section of the United Grain Farmers of Canada said today.

Thousands of acres of grain were buried under huge drifts and probably will never be harvested, he said. Coming after wheat prices had been pressed, many farmers face ruin, he said.

Even if a warm spell quickly follows the snow, enabling farmers to harvest part of their crop, many of them will not be able to get the grain on the market, he fears.

INTERNAL CAMERA



The interior of the human stomach can be photographed with the apparatus called the gastro-photograph, which Dr. John Falenks is demonstrating with Anthony Pitluk, patient at a Chicago hospital. The exact extent of stomach disorders can be discovered with the camera with greater facility than by the use of the X-ray. With the fluoroscope the operator can watch the camera as it descends into the stomach and place it where desired.

DR. CHARLES H. MAYO PLAYS A NEW ROLE AS ROAD EXPERT

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Dr. Charles H. Mayo, internationally famous surgeon, today played a new role as road expert. When a delegation of foreign highway engineers arrived here last night, Dr. Mayo outlined to them road developments in southern Minnesota.

The group left this morning for Decorah, Iowa.

FLOYD B. OLSON IN DEFENSE OF HIS ADMINISTRATION

REFERS TO RECORDMADE SERVING AS COUNTY ATTORNEY OF HENNEPIN COUNTY

REPLIES TO CHARGES THAT LAW ENFORCEMENT HAD BEEN LAX ONE

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor candidate for governor, yesterday defended his administration as Hennepin county attorney in a talk at Woodman hall.

Replying to charges that law enforcement had been lax during his administration made by his republican opponent, Ray P. Chase, Olson said he had attempted to institute proceedings against alleged law violators but that either the grand jury or the state securities commission had prevented him from going through with the affair.

Olson said he had started prosecution against Albert A. Robbins in the fur farms case after another county attorney had refused. "I suggest," Olson said, "that my republican opponent consult a competent lawyer so that he does not make false statements based on inaccurate information furnished him by the securities commission of which he is a defender."

The farmer-labor candidate said he would replace "lame duck" appointments by republicans by men of merit if he was elected.

DAYLIGHT HOLDUP AT CASHTON, WIS.

TWO BANDITS ROB FARMERS EXCHANGE BANK OF \$5,347

Cashton, Wis., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Only partly conscious Harold Larson, 24, assistant cashier of the Farmer's Exchange Bank of Cashton was able to relate at his home today the details of a daylight holdup which netted two bandits \$5,347 of the bank's funds Saturday.

The robbery was not revealed until early yesterday when Larson's parents found him slumped over his chair in the bank. He was half delirious after sitting there bound and gagged for more than 12 hours.

Regaining consciousness momentarily while under the care of physicians, the assistant cashier told how two men entered the bank shortly before it closed Saturday.

The men forced Larson to lock the front door. They then took him into the vault where they bound his hands with a rope and placed a gag in his mouth.

Leisurely the bandits picked up the currency, overlooking \$870.75 in gold and silver. As they left, one of them hit Larson over the head.

Built Crude Bomb and Used It to Cheat Gallows

San Quentin, Prison, Calif., Oct. 20.—(UP)—As the fruition of one of the most ingenious gallows cheating schemes in history, William Kogut, 26, condemned murderer, died at prison hospital today from injuries received when a crude bomb he had made exploded in his cell.

Monument on Plot Spot

Nyack, N. Y.—(UP)—The spot where Benedict Arnold met the British spy, John Andre, 150 years ago, to plot the surrender of West Point to the British, has been commemorated with a monument. The monument, a colonial cannon with bronze tablets, was unveiled recently.

MINE ELEVATOR DROPS; 3 KILLED, 30 ARE INJURED

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 20.—(UP)—At least three men were killed and 30 others injured today when a "man trip" elevator at the Sonman shaft mine near here broke loose and fell to the bottom of the shaft. Rescue work was hampered by inability of workers to reach the bottom of the shaft.

BRINGS SNOW SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES

PENETRATES SECTIONS PREVIOUSLY SUFFERED FROM DROUGHT

EASTERN NEW YORK UNDER SNOW BLANKET, IN SOME PLACES 5 FEET HIGH

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(UP)—One of the most severe October cold waves in years spread today over Canada and the northern United States, bringing snow and sub-freezing temperatures to many localities which less than two months ago were suffering from the century's worst drought and heat wave.

Giving 1930 further claims to the title "year of extremes," the unseasonable cold wave, following so closely the unusual summer, extended across the country from the Rocky mountain east had sent the mercury in Chicago to a record low.

W. P. Day, government meteorologist, predicted the temperature here would be lower today than on any previous Oct. 20 and the minimum of 27 yesterday morning was as low as any Oct. 19 in history.

The blizzard which late last week lay a heavy blanket of snow over Central Canada and brought death to five men in a snowbound automobile had blown itself out today, but the snow remained and the temperatures continued unseasonably low.

In the states, there were no heavy snows except in scattered sections of the Rocky mountain region, but flurries fell in many regions around the Great Lakes and snow was predicted for today and tomorrow in northern New York and the Rocky region.

Eastern New York lay under a heavy blanket of snow, which in some places was 5 feet high. In that region the temperatures dropped to below 25 degrees yesterday. Motor traffic was paralyzed and communication lines were disrupted.

Literally hundreds of motorists were marooned by the snow in small towns around Lake Erie and near Buffalo, unable to work their way through the huge drifts that blocked the roads. Two snow plows were mired in heavy drifts.

At Hamburg, N. Y., hundreds of motorists were forced to spend the week end waiting for the roads to be cleared. They taxed housing facilities to the limit, every available room being taken in the town of 4,000 inhabitants, and many being forced to sleep in the jails and fire houses.

Angola, N. Y., a small Lake Erie port, suffered heavily, the roof of a hotel collapsed under the weight of snow. Twenty-five guests escaped without injury. The roof of a commercial structure also caved in.

It was believed that at least 20 persons have lost their lives since the frigid wave started last Friday, of cause directly or indirectly due to the cold.

Charity organizations estimated that 50,000 men slept outside or walked the streets of Chicago last night in temperatures of 12 degrees below freezing.

Snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region today, but weather forecasters said the blizzards and heavy snow falls have ended temporarily. Chicago was one of the few cities which escaped a heavy snow, six inch falls being reported in several other localities.

Temperatures were dropping lower steadily in the eastern section of the cold belt today while thermometers in mid-west and northeast remained steady.

Among the cities which reported new low temperatures for October were Madison, Wis., 22; Des Moines, Iowa, 22; Evansville, Ind., 30; Cincinnati, Ohio, 26 and Indianapolis, Ind., 26.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Sub-freezing temperatures today continued to kill wide areas of northwest pastureage as carloads of wheat were shipped to dairy centers for the first time in history to be used in feeding cattle through the winter.

Throughout the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana temperatures ranging from 12 to 26 above zero were reported.

"The unseasonable freezing temperatures in the northwest have ruined pastures on which cattlemen had hoped to feed their cattle for several weeks more," J. C. Hammond of the Farmers Union Terminal Association reported today.

The movement of wheat to feed dairy and beef cattle will be of substantial aid in reducing the nation's wheat surplus, he said.

All northwest grain has been harvested and the early freeze-up has not been so severe as to interfere with fall plowing, reports indicated.

"There is not enough winter wheat raised in the northwest to be affected by the severe temperatures," Hammond said.

The first car loads of grain for use in the place of corn in feeding cattle were sent to western Wisconsin, M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Terminal Association said.

A few snow flurries continued in Minnesota and North Dakota today and colder weather was predicted by (Continued on page 3)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74



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Rotarians 12 M.—Ransford Hotel.

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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

The woman who expects the utmost in the way of a manicure, wave or facial should confer her patronage on

Ruth's Modern Beauty Salon

Phone 967-W 622 Front St. RUTH M. ERICSSON, Mgr.

Special Bargains

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 1 Upright Piano, fine buy | \$40 |
| 1 Brunswick Phonograph, 50 Records | \$25 |
| 1 Battery Set Radio | \$20 |
| 1 Battery Set, Kellogg make | \$45 |
| 1 Piano Case Organ, fine shape | \$20 |
| 1 Chapel Organ, like new | \$35 |

Hall's Music House

Pianos Tuned

Phone 1161

in the family. Mrs. Sorstee was formerly Miss Edith Dougherty.

Mrs. Alfred Zahn returned to her work at the county agent's office at the court house. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn returned Friday evening from their wedding trip to Chicago. Mrs. Zahn was formerly Miss Vera Chrysler.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs dance for members and families, Monday evening, Oct. 20. Good orchestra has been engaged. Come and enjoy yourself.

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Mrs. Gust Zulasdorf and daughter Hazel and son Bernard and Walter Hogan, all of Eveleth left last evening for their homes after visiting over the week end at the Ole Peterson home at Gull River and with friends at Pillager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoen and daughter Mardelle arrived Sunday morning from Dulworth for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Schoen is assisting in the search for John Jackson's body.

A. M. Opsahl, Arthur J. Sullivan, H. P. Dunn, Judge and Mrs. M. E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick and Mr. and Mrs. L. Violette and son of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Ironton and Fred Mayberry of Crosby, were among those attending the chicken supper given at St. Mathias last evening.

The ladies of St. Francis Guild will give a supper Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Guild hall. The following menu will be served: chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, salad, apple pie and cheese, light and dark bread, pickles and coffee. Tickets are 50c. There will also be a table of aprons for sale. 1094thm

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Canfield of Antigo, Wisconsin are in the city visiting with relatives and friends. They were former residents of the city, moving to Wisconsin about three years ago. Mr. Canfield is district merchandise manager for the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, and is now on his vacation.

Mrs. Frank Morgan of Hill City arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. E. Hanson. She left yesterday for Minneapolis, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hanson, Harvey, Donald and Robert Hanson. Mrs. Morgan will return again to Brainerd for a few days visit before returning to her home at Hill City.

Mrs. M. L. Jett and son Arthur and Mrs. O. E. Traut and daughter Lucille of Jamestown, N. D., are spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson, 416 South Fifth street. Mrs. Jett and Mrs. Traut are sisters of Mrs. Olson, and are visiting here en route home after spending several days with relatives in Bemidji. Mrs. Jett and son left today on a business trip to Faribault, and will return

F. E. EBNER, JR.

LAWYER

First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 83

Brainerd, Minn.

again to Brainerd before leaving for their home.

Miss Ruth Schwartz, student at the St. Scholastica College at Duluth, spent the week end in Brainerd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Northeast Brainerd.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Following the business session, bunco and cards will be played. All members are asked to be present, and the public is cordially invited.

Boy Scouts Complete Totem Pole

Boy Scout Troop No. 43 of Northeast Brainerd have completed their totem pole, and plan to put it up at their cabin which is on Long Lake near Merrifield, in the near future.

For the time being, the totem pole is at the Northeast hose house, and any who wish, may see it.

Installs Park Rapids Officers

District Commander of the American Legion Art Hagberg conducted in-

stallation rites of officers of the Park Rapids post at that town last week. He was also made honorary member of the Park Rapids Drum Corps. Mr. Hagberg was accompanied on the trip by John Aiton and Roy Newman.

Brainerd Musical Club Board Meeting

The executive board of the Brainerd Musical club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the public library, according to notices sent out by the secretary, Mrs. Ethel T. Bane.

Just a Reminder

..... that your Christmas photographs should be ordered now . . . while we both have more time. Right now we have ample opportunity to add those extra, finishing refinements to your portrait . . . before the rush of Christmas. Call 203 . . . today!

GORHAM'S 10,000 LAKES STUDIO

714 Front Street

Brainerd, Minn.

TODAY

The Law Wanted Him, the Underworld Admired Him and Women Loved Him!

No safe could baffle his nimble fingers—No heart could withstand his fascination. "Raffles," the Amateur Crackman, daring, audacious, beguiling. He knew the combination to treasure chests—and women's hearts.

RONALD COLMAN

in the United Artists Talking Hit

"Raffles"

with

Kay Francis

Filmdom's king of adventure lives amazing romance as the most fascinating character in all book or stage fiction!

More Entertainment

Clark and McCullough in "All Steamed Up"

"Swiss Cheese" A Hilarious Talkartoon

Paramount Sound News

TODAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BRAINERD Paramount THEATRE

Phone 599 - Home of Paramount Pictures - Phone 599

ONE will always stand out



No half truths!

Chesterfield says it with

"MILDER . . . and BETTER TASTE"

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CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
You need to keep your eye on, and a light into your path.—Psalm 119:125

PATIENCE PERFECTING — Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.—Jas. 1:4.

PRAYER—"May I with this be satisfied, And glory in Thy name"

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Miss Marion Finne spent Sunday with friends at Crosby.

County Agent E. G. Roth is in the Twin Cities on business.

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Bruce Hayes spent yesterday in St. Cloud visiting with friends.

Congressman Harold Knutson was in the city today on business.

Alcohol for your car 59c gallon. Alderman-Maghan Co. 11

Dr. Alexander of St. Paul visited in Brainerd Saturday with friends.

RADIO SERVICE. Electric Garage. 98126

Louis Wahl of Platte Lake motored to Brainerd Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. Rose left today for St. Paul where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wahl of Ironton were callers in the city this morning.

Wm. Ahlgrim of Minneapolis spent the week end in Brainerd with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Eddy motored to Little Falls yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ethel Darling visited with friends in the Twin Cities over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleary have returned from a few days visit in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Levins visited in the Twin Cities over the week end with relatives.

Metal weatherstrip your home now for winter comfort. Alderman-Maghan Co. 11

Louis Erickson and Roy Johnson, both of Ironton, were Brainerd visitors Saturday evening.

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Ed Lehrke and Mike Grasadavich of Ironton visited last evening with friends in Brainerd.

Radio Service at Hall's Music. 1091f

Attorney Louis R. Frankel of St. Paul was in the city Saturday attending to legal matters.

Mrs. E. R. Sargent has returned to Brainerd after a two weeks visit with relatives at St. Cloud.

League of Women Voters candidate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. at high school auditorium. 11

Mrs. Louise Fraser returned today from the Twin Cities where she spent the week end with friends.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. Christenson, Second avenue, Northeast Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Saxrud and Mrs. Fred Schaefer visited with friends at Alexandria yesterday.

Mrs. Blackmer of Pequot spent Saturday in Brainerd visiting with friends and shopping.

David Hurlburt, county attorney of Koochiching county transacted business in Brainerd today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eddy of Staples visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Palmer on Sunday.

Attorney Per M. Larson has returned from the Twin Cities where he spent a short time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moran of Nisswa, left for Minneapolis where they will spend the winter months.

Metal weatherstrip your home to save 1-3 fuel. Alderman-Maghan. 11

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gray returned Saturday evening from a business trip to the southern part of the state.

William Herrman, student at the University of Minnesota, visited his parents in Brainerd over Sunday.

Jane Burton, student at the St. Cloud Business College, visited at her home in Brainerd over the week end.

Methyl alcohol for your radiator. A product of Du Pont's, 59c per gallon. Louis Hestager. 11613

Attorney and Mrs. G. S. Swanson left Saturday for Amery, Wis. They expect to return to Brainerd tomorrow.

W. D. Kennedy, an official of the Trainmen's union of Duluth, was in Brainerd Saturday on a short business trip.

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1 Upright Piano, fine buy	\$40
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1 Battery Set Radio	\$20
1 Battery Set, Kellogg make	\$45
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoen and daughter Mardelle arrived Sunday morning from Dilworth for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Schoen is assisting in the search for John Jackson's body.

A. M. Opsahl, Arthur J. Sullivan, H. P. Dunn, Judge and Mrs. M. E. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick and Mr. and Mrs. L. Violette and son of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Ironton and Fred Mayberry of Crosby, were among those attending the chicken supper given at St. Mathias last evening.

The ladies of St. Francis Guild will give a supper Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Guild hall. The following menu will be served: chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, salad, apple pie and cheese, light and dark bread, pickles and coffee. Tickets are 50c. There will also be a table of aprons for sale. 10914thm

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Canfield of Antigo, Wisconsin are in the city visiting with relatives and friends. They were former residents of the city, moving to Wisconsin about three years ago. Mr. Canfield is district merchandise manager for the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, and is now on his vacation.

Mrs. Frank Morgan of Hill City arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. E. Hanson. She left yesterday for Minneapolis, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hanson, Harvey, Donald and Robert Hanson. Mrs. Morgan will return again to Brainerd for a few days visit before returning to her home at Hill City.

Mrs. M. L. Jett and son Arthur and Mrs. O. E. Traut and daughter Lucille of Jamestown, N. D., are spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Olson, 416 South Fifth street. Mrs. Jett and Mrs. Traut are sisters of Mrs. Olson, and are visiting here en route home after spending several days with relatives in Bemidji. Mrs. Jett and son left today on a business trip to Faribault, and will return

F. E. EBNER, JR.

LAWYER

First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

again to Brainerd before leaving for their home.

Miss Ruth Schwartz, student at the St. Scholastica College at Duluth, spent the week end in Brainerd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Northeast Brainerd.

Royal Neighbors Meeting
The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Odd Fellows hall.

Following the business session, bunco and cards will be played. All members are asked to be present, and the public is cordially invited.

Boy Scouts Complete Totem Pole

Boy Scout Troop No. 43 of Northeast Brainerd have completed their totem pole, and plan to put it up at their cabin which is on Long lake near Merrifield, in the near future.

For the time being, the totem pole is at the Northeast hose house, and any who wish, may see it.

Installs Park Rapids Officers
District Commander of the American Legion Art Hagberg conducted in-

stallation rites of officers of the Park Rapids post at that town last week. He was also made honorary member of the Park Rapids Drum Corps. Mr. Hagberg was accompanied on the trip by John Alton and Roy Newman.

Brainerd Musical Club Board Meeting
The executive board of the Brainerd Musical club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the public library, according to notices sent out by the secretary, Mrs. Ethel T. Bana-

Just a Reminder

..... that your Christmas photographs should be ordered now . . . while we both have more time. Right now we have ample opportunity to add those extra, finishing refinements to your portrait . . . before the rush of Christmas. Call 203 . . . today!

GORHAM'S 10,000 LAKES STUDIO

714 Front Street

Brainerd, Minn.

TODAY

The Law Wanted Him, the Underworld
Admired Him and Women Loved Him!

No safe could baffle his nimble fingers—No heart could withstand his fascination.
"Raffles," the Amateur Crackman, daring, audacious, beguiling. He knew the combination to treasure chests—and women's hearts.

RONALD COLMAN

in the United Artists Talking Hit

"Raffles"

with

Kay Francis



Filmdom's king of adventure lives amazing romance as the most fascinating character in all book or stage fiction!

More Entertainment

Clark and McCullough in
"All Steamed Up"

"Swiss Cheese" A Hilarious Talkartoon

Paramount Sound News

TODAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BRAINERD
Paramount
THEATRE
Phone 599 - Home of Paramount Pictures - Phone 599

ONE will always
stand out



No half truths!

Chesterfield says it with

"MILDER . . . and BETTER TASTE"

WATERPROOF HOSE NEW FOR LADIES

**SILK THREAD WATERPROOFED
SO IT LOOKS LIKE AN ORDINARY STOCKING**

By MARY KNIGHT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Oct. 20.—It is truly an ill wind that blows nobody good, and despite the inconvenience and displeasure an excessively rainy Paris season has incurred, it has inspired waterproof stockings—the newest thing in hosiery.

In several windows this new type of hosiery is being displayed—immersed in water with little toy boats sailing gaily around on top of them. The silk thread itself has been waterproofed so skillfully that it looks just like an ordinary stocking, sheer and fine. You can't tell the difference.

A boon to those who have to toil all day and slosh about in the crowded streets, as well as to the lady of leisure caught in a sudden shower without her umbrella and overshoes, the new silk stockings come in all the regular colors and one hears also that they wear even better than the others.

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The bride is the daughter of E. L. Guin and is very well known here. She taught last year in a school near Fort Ripley. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Isaacson and is employed at the Northern Pacific shops.

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A sparkling new page in radio history... a full fledged Screen Grid Majestic SUPERHETERODYNE... radio in its newest, fullest and, probably, final development... yet which requires so little space that it will snuggle into the smallest space---anywhere.



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It cost a million dollars in cash—years of labor—the genius of radio's greatest engineers; all to produce one perfect radio.

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BROS COFFEE**
perfectly fresh

In Hills Bros.' vacuum pack, air is completely removed from the can at the time of packing. Air destroys the flavor of coffee. No air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. For freshness and flavor buy Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can—easily opened with the key.

Controlled Roasting
gives Hills Bros.
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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930

Overcoming World Wide Trade Depression

THE effect of world wide trade depression, unparalleled in its magnitude, will be overcome in this country just as soon as the nation gets to work, Vice President Charles Curtis told an audience at Springfield, Mo.

Reviewing past depressions, the Vice President declared that practically all of them have occurred under Democratic rule and cited excerpts dealing with hard times from the messages to Congress of the only two Democratic presidents elected since the Civil War and the last Democrat to occupy the White House prior to that event.

He quoted statements of Lloyd George, British liberal leader, regarding the present existence of depression throughout the world, including unemployment in all European countries but France.

"This lack of employment brought about a depression in trade and a decline in purchases, because people of Europe stopped buying," he said. "It is hard, however, to understand why there should be so much unemployment and such great business depression in the United States. There is just as much capital in the country as there ever was, but it is not working. When the money of the country gets to work, the change will come."

"With that money used in productive enterprises, with our laboring men employed at good wages, the change will come, and we are all praying that it will come soon."

"The orators and broadcasters for our friends on the other side of the political fence seem to have forgotten the condition of the country when their political organization turned it over to the Republican administration in 1921," he reminded his hearers. "We found credit on the wane, a large number of business failures, manufacture at a standstill or running at a loss, laboring men out of work to the extent of about 5,000,000, our farmers and stockmen harder hit than for many years, taxes high and annoying."

Mr. Curtis believes the way to bring about prosperity is to maintain a liberal wage, and that by so doing, our millions of workers who create the bulk of our rich American home market are supplied with a purchasing power to keep up the demand for American produced goods and products.

Mr. Curtis said it was gratifying to know that the secretaries of commerce and labor and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, together with his co-workers, are doing all they can with the employers of labor to bring relief. Mr. Curtis advocated organization by American business and wealth to facilitate extension of credits as an aid in keeping factories busy, maintaining our industrial structure and giving employment to those now out of work, as well as increasing demand in all lines.

In 1914, the era of depression was cleared by the outbreak of the European war and rush orders for American goods. In 1857 President Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln's Democratic predecessor, commented in his message to Congress that manufactures were suspended, public works retarded, private enterprises abandoned and thousands unemployed. Grover Cleveland had even a more doleful tale to tell. Woodrow Wilson informed Congress in 1914 that customs receipts had fallen so low that additional taxation was urged to meet the emergency of treasury demands.

In 1930, for the first time in the history of the United States, a new policy was followed, President Hoover called together the business men of the country and urged them to agree upon a plan which would keep the wheels of factories in motion and not to reduce wages.

Tax reduction, said the Vice President, has been one of the cardinal aims of all Republican Presidents. He recounted the reduction of \$635,000,000 made during the Harding administration, and four succeeding reductions during the terms of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, aggregating nearly two billion dollars.

Group to Study Water Levels

THE work of the Minnesota Lake Levels Association, which has its headquarters in Brainerd, is doing much to stimulate interest in this subject throughout northern Minnesota.

Appointment of a committee to direct activities of the association in connection with water levels of the upper Mississippi lakes was authorized at the monthly meeting of the board of directors and executive committee of the Minnesota Arrowhead association Wednesday noon in Duluth.

One of the acts of the committee will be to consider a request of the Minnesota Lake Levels association, recently organized with headquarters in Brainerd, that the Arrowhead association become a constituent organization. The Brainerd group was formed in the interest of resort owners and other lake residents who desire establishment of minimum lake levels at reservoir lakes of the northern country.

Other committees to be appointed by Dr. W. A. Coventry, president, will include a committee to study the Arrowhead association's participation in the activities of the Ten Thousand Lakes association, a budget and activities committee to outline a program for next year, a nominating committee to select nominees for election to the board of directors and the executive committee at the annual meeting in November.

An Experienced Man for Governor

"We have been electing Ray P. Chase to the important office of state auditor for ten years and with increasing majorities, and in selecting him for governor we are following the wise course of promoting an experienced, capable state officer," Senator John H. Hougren, candidate for lieutenant governor, told an audience at Litchfield.

"Our state government," continued Senator Hougren, "is by far the largest business within the state boundary, and hence the choice of a manager for it is one to which we must give serious thought. We must look for experience, ability, integrity and Mr. Chase possesses these qualifications. The state auditor's office which he has filled so long, offers more opportunity than does any other at the capitol, to know the state's business and the situation in every part of the state."

CANVASS of radio owners in Detroit Lakes has been undertaken in order to eliminate interference. More than 90 per cent of the distorted radio reception is expected to be eliminated.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 500 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

October 18, 1930.

Editor, Brainerd Daily Dispatch,
Brainerd, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

Your issue of October 18, inst. carries a communication over the signature of "Old Timer" Con O'Brien which is purposely and without cause insulting and brutal in general tone and willfully false in detail. "If the city and county" picked me up and made me what I was, Mr. O'Brien had no part in the picking; neither by calling or inclination was he qualified so to do. Eight other counties participated with Crow Wing in making the selection then and during the subsequent period of 30 years repeatedly. This does not include Mr. O'Brien who was my consistent opponent. His present letter is so characteristically brutal in general tone as to be readily recognizable. In detail it is willfully and maliciously false and known so to be by "Old Timer." I stand upon my record and ask no favors of Mr. O'Brien. This is not the first occasion upon which he has displayed his brutality and untruthfulness. The intimation that I did not write the communication which draws the fire of "Old Timer" is borrowed stuff and absolutely unfounded. I wrote every word of it and withdraw none of it.

The compensation I am now drawing which "Old Timer" seeks to belittle with the term "pension" was awarded under the law and in recognition of services honorably performed and of which I am proud. No commission attaches to it, though "Old Timer" with his commercialized instinct, might prefer it otherwise. I hope Mr. O'Brien may never be called upon to accept anything with hands less clean.

If there be yet any obligation to any county in this district, it clearly rests upon other shoulders than mine. I have already sacrificed my very life in the service of the state of Minnesota and am subject to no criticism or belittlement at the hands of one to whom attaches the origin and history of "Old Timer." If this hurts, make the most of it. I have no apologies to offer.

Yours respectfully,
W. S. McLENAHAN.

Foolscap

Paper in sheets 13 by 13 or 17 inches was watermarked, by old-time paper makers, with a fool's cap and bells. Hence the name. Why it was so marked is something else again. One account states that in the Cromwellian days, after the monarchy had been overthrown and the royal paper monopolies set aside, the foolscap watermark was ordered into the paper by parliament, in place of the royal arms, as a token of derision.

First "Sea Newspaper"

Marconi inaugurated the first daily newspaper published at sea, the Cunard Daily Bulletin, in 1904, on the R. M. S. Campania.

Roger Bacon First to Use "Magnifying Glass"

"Spectacles" is the name given to lenses of any required form which are supported in front of the eyes to assist vision. In the early days when it was not easy to obtain glass of good quality, they were also made of quartz or rock crystal, as it was called. Some years ago quartz lenses were revived by opticians and sold at fancy prices on the erroneous plea that they were cooler to the eyes.

Prof. M. von Rhoh says that Roger Bacon explained how to magnify writing by placing a segment of a sphere of glass on the book with its plane side down. Demand for spectacles increased during the Sixteenth century with the advent of the printed book, especially in North Italy and South Germany, where there were glass workers. The early mounts were made of horn and leather, and about this time metal began to be used.—Kansas City Star.

How He Benefited

Blinkers looked at his doctor. "Yes, doctor," he said, "the strain of life to one in my business is very great." He paused, then: "But I have a great remedy, you know, and that is cycling."

"Ah, I can quite believe you," said his doctor. "First-rate exercise, cycling. Takes you out of yourself. Fills your lungs with fresh air; brushes away the cobwebs of care, eh?"

"Well, no, it's not that."

"No?"

"The fact is, when I do go out I'm so thankful to get home alive that I feel in high spirits the rest of the day."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Somewhat Out of Place

The place was crowded. It wasn't exactly a fashionable wedding, but there was no gaining the interest it caused, because both bride and bridegroom had been much in the public eye, she as an actress, he as a conjurer.

Everything went well until they reached the critical stage of the proceedings, and the clergyman asked for the ring.

The bridegroom plunged his hand into his pocket and brought out a rabbit. Then the horrified look in the clergyman's eyes and a startled exclamation from the bride made him realize that something was wrong. He looked down and saw the rabbit.

Shingles an Improvement

The homes of many of our ancestors in other lands had roofs of tile or thatch. When they came to these shores they found no tiles awaiting them. They made shingles. As it turned out, they were better off without tile or thatched roofs, because the shingles were warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Shingles have been popular in this country for more than 300 years.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO

5:00 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—My Bookhouse Story Time
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
5:55 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
6:00 p. m.—Curtis Hotel Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Evangeline Adams.
6:45 p. m.—Smith Brothers.
7:00 p. m.—Burbig's Syncopated History.
7:30 p. m.—Einar Hoidale, Candidate for U. S. Senator.
7:45 p. m.—Mardi Gras.
8:00 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Bourjois Program.
9:00 p. m.—Panatela Program.
9:30 p. m.—Don Amaizo.
10:00 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:05 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
10:30 p. m.—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Monday Night Club.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Flame Room Concert.
6:15 p. m.—Civic Program.
6:30 p. m.—First Nat'l Bank Program
7:01 p. m.—Forget Me Not.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Feature.
8:00 p. m.—Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family.
9:00 p. m.—Levin Craftsmen.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
10:05 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
11:01 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:23 p. m.—Vaudeville Hour.
12:33 p. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features

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V ABC CBS Network, 8:00 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
V JZ NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Maytag Orchestra.
WEAF NBC Network, 9:30 p. m.—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
V ABC CBS Network, 10:00 p. m.—Orchestrated (Brown).
V JZ NBC Network, 11:00 p. m.—Cotton Club Orchestra.

Tuesday WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time Signal Program.
9:00 a. m.—Ocean Spray Preserving Co.
9:15 a. m.—Toastermaster Program.
9:30 a. m.—O-Cedar Time.
9:45 a. m.—Jean Carroll, Hair Beauty
10:00 a. m.—Weather and Market Reports; N. Y. Stock Exchange.
10:15 a. m.—Maine Sardine Fisheries.

Children's Colds
Checked without "dosing." Rub on
VICKS VAPOR
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

10:20 a. m.—Olson Rug Co.
11:05 a. m.—Minnesota Police Association Bulletin.
11:10 a. m.—Plymouth Contest.
11:15 a. m.—Child Training.
11:30 a. m.—Market Reports and N. Y. Stock Exchange.
11:50 a. m.—Henhouse Henry.
12:00 m.—News Bulletin.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
12:35 p. m.—Jim Deeds.
12:47 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Musical Program.
1:15 p. m.—Master Singers Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—School of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Weather and Market Reports.
2:30 p. m.—The Metropolitans.
3:00 p. m.—N. Y. Stock Exchange.
3:05 p. m.—Italian Idyll.
3:30 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.
4:30 p. m.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Children's Comrade Club.
5:40 p. m.—Mpls. Star News Story and Road Conditions Bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock Market Summary.
6:00 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m.—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Town Mutual Dwelling Ins. Program.
7:00 p. m.—Blackstone Plantation.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
8:00 p. m.—Henry George.
8:30 p. m.—Philo Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's Joe and Vi.
9:15 p. m.—Paramount-Public Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Anheuser-Busch Antics.
10:15 p. m.—Green River Program.
10:45 p. m.—Weather Report.
10:50 p. m.—Tom Gates' Orchestra.

KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Le Trio Morgan.
6:15 p. m.—Laws That Safeguard Society.
6:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Program.
7:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Florsheim Frolics.
8:00 p. m.—Chrysler Motors Program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

9:30 p. m.—Black Hawk Entertainers
10:05 p. m.—Newsacting.
10:15 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:45 p. m.—Flame Room Orchestra.
11:01 p. m.—Blvds. of Paris Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Oran Request Hour.
12:15 a. m.—Dance Feature.

Five Best Features

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WEAF NBC Network, 7:00 p. m.—Troika Bells.
WABC CBS Network, 7:45 p. m.—Premier Salad Dressers.
WEAF NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
WJZ NBC Network, 8:00 p. m.—Teh Music.
WJZ NBC Network, 9:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.



Radio Doctor

Authorized factory data for all Radios
The Pioneer of Radio Service in Brainerd

C. D. Burton

Phone 157 212 So. Sixth

Ride a Bus.. and save the difference



Why pay from a third to a half more when you can ride the Greyhounds of the highways in deep-cushioned luxurious ease?

Go By Bus!
Get tickets and information at
BUS DEPOT

723 Laurel Street Phone 134

NORTHLAND-GREYHOUND LINES

"It's the little things that tell"

That's what big sister said to her boy friend as he pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.

Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised

It seems 't' take all kinds o' folks
't' keep this world a-goin';
An' most o' 'em is mighty fine,
While others ain't w'oth knowin'.
There's folks an' folks—an' all I guess,
Has got some good about 'em,
But some is so unpleasant-like
We'd get along without 'em.

So, let's jus' think about the folks
That brings their neighbors gladness,
The kind o' folks that shares our joys—
An' also shares our sadness.
Let's think about the friendly folks,
The happy folks, an' joyous—
An' then we'll find the other kind
Ain't likely to annoy us.

It's cheery folks we like 't' meet;
It's jolly folks an' merry
That makes it easier 't' bear
The loads we hafta carry.
It's helpful folks an' smilin' folks
That fills us with thanksgivin';
It's friendly folks that makes this world
A better place 't' live in.

TRIPLE ACTION

SMITH BROTHERS

COUGH SYRUP

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY

ONLY 35¢

Saved from Cold

"When Eleanor caught a cough it usually was followed by a long, lingering cold. This winter when she started coughing and sniffing I gave her Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Not only did it stop her cough quickly, but her cold never developed." Mrs. P. Grabbil, 4003 E. 11th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930

Overcoming World Wide Trade Depression

The effect of world wide trade depression, unparalleled in its magnitude, will be overcome in this country just as soon as the nation gets to work, Vice President Charles Curtis told an audience at Springfield, Mo.

Reviewing past depressions, the Vice President declared that practically all of them have occurred under Democratic rule and cited excerpts dealing with hard times from the messages to Congress of the only two Democratic presidents elected since the Civil War and the last Democrat to occupy the White House prior to that event.

He quoted statements of Lloyd George, British liberal leader, regarding the present existence of depression throughout the world, including unemployment in all European countries but France.

"This lack of employment brought about a depression in trade and a decline in purchases, because people of Europe stopped buying," he said. "It is hard, however, to understand why there should be so much unemployment and such great business depression in the United States. There is just as much capital in the country as there ever was, but it is not working. When the money of the country gets to work, the change will come."

"With that money used in productive enterprises, with our laboring men employed at good wages, the change will come, and we are all praying that it will come soon."

"The orators and broadcasters for our friends on the other side of the political fence seem to have forgotten the condition of the country when their political organization turned it over to the Republican administration in 1921," he reminded his hearers. "We found credit on the wane, a large number of business failures, manufacture at a standstill or running at a loss, laboring men out of work to the extent of about 5,000,000, our farmers and stockmen harder hit than for many years, taxes high and annoying."

Mr. Curtis believes the way to bring about prosperity is to maintain a liberal wage, and that by so doing, our millions of workers who create the bulk of our rich American home market are supplied with a purchasing power to keep up the demand for American produced goods and products.

Mr. Curtis said it was gratifying to know that the secretaries of commerce and labor and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, together with his co-workers, are doing all they can with the employers of labor to bring relief. Mr. Curtis advocated organization by American business and wealth to facilitate extension of credits as an aid in keeping factories busy, maintaining our industrial structure and giving employment to those now out of work, as well as increasing demand in all lines.

In 1914, the era of depression was cleared by the outbreak of the European war and rush orders for American goods. In 1857 President Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln's Democratic predecessor, commented in his message to Congress that manufactures were suspended, public works retarded, private enterprises abandoned and thousands unemployed. Grover Cleveland had even a more doleful tale to tell. Woodrow Wilson informed Congress in 1914 that customs receipts had fallen so low that additional taxation was urged to meet the emergency of treasury demands.

In 1930, for the first time in the history of the United States, a new policy was followed, President Hoover called together the business men of the country and urged them to agree upon a plan which would keep the wheels of factories in motion and not to reduce wages.

Tax reduction, said the Vice President, has been one of the cardinal aims of all Republican Presidents. He recounted the reduction of \$635,000,000 made during the Harding administration, and four succeeding reductions during the terms of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, aggregating nearly two billion dollars.

Group to Study Water Levels

THE work of the Minnesota Lake Levels Association, which has its headquarters in Brainerd, is doing much to stimulate interest in this subject throughout northern Minnesota.

Appointment of a committee to direct activities of the association in connection with water levels of the upper Mississippi lakes was authorized at the monthly meeting of the board of directors and executive committee of the Minnesota Arrowhead association Wednesday noon in Duluth.

One of the acts of the committee will be to consider a request of the Minnesota Lake Levels association, recently organized with headquarters in Brainerd, that the Arrowhead association become a constituent organization. The Brainerd group was formed in the interest of resort owners and other lake residents who desire establishment of minimum lake levels at reservoir lakes of the northern country.

Other committees to be appointed by Dr. W. A. Coventry, president, will include a committee to study the Arrowhead association's participation in the activities of the Ten Thousand Lakes association, a budget and activities committee to outline a program for next year, a nominating committee to select nominees for election to the board of directors and the executive committee at the annual meeting in November.

An Experienced Man for Governor

"We have been electing Ray P. Chase to the important office of state auditor for ten years and with increasing majorities, and in selecting him for governor we are following the wise course of promoting an experienced, capable state officer," Senator John H. Hougren, candidate for lieutenant governor, told an audience at Litchfield.

"Our state government," continued Senator Hougren, "is by far the largest business within the state boundary, and hence the choice of a manager for it is one to which we must give serious thought. We must look for experience, ability, integrity and Mr. Chase possesses these qualifications. The state auditor's office which he has filled so long, offers more opportunity than does any other at the capitol, to know the state's business and the situation in every part of the state."

CANVASS of radio owners in Detroit Lakes has been undertaken in order to eliminate interference. More than 90 per cent of the distorted radio reception is expected to be eliminated.

Other People's Opinions

Communications are not to exceed 300 words. All must be signed, and will be published with name of writer.

October 18, 1930.

Editor, Brainerd Daily Dispatch,
Brainerd, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

Your issue of October 18, inst. carries a communication over the signature of "Old Timer" Con O'Brien, which is purposely and without cause insulting and brutal in general tone and willfully false in detail.

"If the city and county" picked me up and made me what I was, Mr. O'Brien had no part in the picking; neither by calling or inclination was he qualified so to do. Eight other counties participated with Crow Wing in making the selection then and during the subsequent period of 30 years repeatedly. This does not include Mr. O'Brien who was my consistent opponent. His present letter is so characteristically brutal in general tone as to be readily recognizable. In detail it is willfully and maliciously false and known so to be by "Old Timer." I stand upon my record and ask no favors of Mr. O'Brien. This is not the first occasion upon which he has displayed his brutality and untruthfulness. The intimation that I did not write the communication which draws the fire of "Old Timer" is borrowed stuff and absolutely unfounded. I wrote every word of it and withdraw none of it.

The compensation I am now drawing which "Old Timer" seeks to belittle with the term "pension" was awarded under the law and in recognition of services honorably performed and of which I am proud. No commission attaches to it, though "Old Timer" with his commercialized instinct, might prefer it otherwise. I hope Mr. O'Brien may never be called upon to accept anything with hands less clean.

If there be yet any obligation to any county in this district, it clearly rests upon other shoulders than mine. I have already sacrificed my very life in the service of the state of Minnesota and am subject to no criticism or belittlement at the hands of one to whom attaches the origin and history of "Old Timer." If this hurts, make the most of it. I have no apologies to offer.

Yours respectfully,
W. S. MCLENAHAN.

Foolscap

Paper in sheets 13 by 16 or 17 inches was watermarked, by old-time paper makers, with a fool's cap and bells. Hence the name. Why it was so marked is something else again. One account states that in the Cromwellian days, after the monarchy had been overthrown and the royal paper monopolies set aside, the foolscap watermark was ordered into the paper by parliament, in place of the royal arms, as a token of derision.

First "Sea Newspaper"

Marconi inaugurated the first daily newspaper published at sea, the Canard Daily Bulletin, in 1904, on the R. M. S. Campania.

Roger Bacon First to Use "Magnifying Glass"

"Spectacles" is the name given to lenses of any required form which are supported in front of the eyes to assist vision. In the early days when it was not easy to obtain glass of good quality, they were also made of quartz or rock crystal, as it was called. Some years ago quartz lenses were revived by opticians and sold at fancy prices on the erroneous plea that they were cooler to the eyes.

Prof. M. von Rhoh says that Roger Bacon explained how to magnify writing by placing a segment of a sphere of glass on the book with its plane side down. Demand for spectacles increased during the sixteenth century with the advent of the printed book, especially in North Italy and South Germany, where there were glass workers. The early mounts were made of horn and leather, and about this time metal began to be used.—Kansas City Star.

How He Benefited

Blinkers looked at his doctor. "Yes, doctor," he said, "the strain of life to one in my business is very great." He paused, then: "But I have a great remedy, you know, and that is cycling."

"Ah, I can quite believe you," said his doctor. "First-rate exercise, cycling. Takes you out of yourself. Fills your lungs with fresh air; brushes away the cobwebs of care, eh?"

"Well, no, it's not that."

"No?"

"The fact is, when I go out I'm so thankful to get home alive that I feel in high spirits the rest of the day."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Somewhat Out of Place


The place was crowded. It wasn't exactly a fashionable wedding, but there was no gainsaying the interest it caused, because both bride and bridegroom had been much in the public eye, she as an actress, he as a conjurer.

Everything went well until they reached the critical stage of the proceedings, and the clergyman asked for the ring.

The bridegroom plunged his hand into his pocket and brought out a rabbit. Then the horrified look in the clergyman's eyes and a startled exclamation from the bride made him realize that something was wrong. He looked down and saw the rabbit.

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It seems t' take all kinds o' folks
T' keep this world a-goin'.
An' most o' 'em is mighty fine,
While others ain't w' th knowin'.
There's folks an' folks—an' all I guess,
Has got some good about 'em,
But some is so unpleasant-like
We'd get along without 'em.

So, let's jus' think about the folks
That brings their neighbors gladness.
The kind o' folks that shares our joys—
An' also shares our sadness.
Let's think about the friendly folks,
The happy folks, an' joyous—
An' then we'll find the other kind
Ain't likely to annoy us.

It's cheery folks we like t' meet;
It's jolly folks an' merry
That makes it easier t' bear
The loads we hafta carry.
It's helpful folks an' smilin' folks
That fills us with thanksgivin';
It's friendly folks that makes this world
A better place t' live in.

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COUGH SYRUP

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ONLY 35¢



Saved from Cold

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GOPHERS BEGIN DRILL FOR GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN

**PLAY POTENTIAL
BIG TEN CHAMPS
12 DAYS AWAY**

**SCANT 6-POINT MARGIN BY
WHICH MINNESOTA TRIUMPHED
OVER INDIANA**

**GOPHER LINE SUPERIOR TO THE
VISITORS, BITTER COLD
WEATHER HANDICAP**

By HILLIER KRIEGBAUM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—Safely through their first conference game, Coach Fritz Crisler's Minnesota warriors of the gridiron today began the long drill before their game with Northwestern, potential Big Ten champions, 12 days away.

A scant six points was the margin by which the Gophers triumphed over Indiana in Saturday's game. Bitter freezing weather made passing a matter of probability and the Gopher line was superior to the Hoosiers. Minnesota's backfield—for Crisler tried two combinations—showed little of exceptional merit although it was Clint Riebeth, Minnesota's right half from Minneapolis, who made the only touchdown of Saturday's game.

Clarence Munn, right guard, averaged over 40 yards on punts. Two of his attempts sailed for more than 70 yards.

Minnesota tallied 10 first downs to Indiana's three, of which only one was made from scrimmage.

Crisler expected to work during the next two weeks drills on offense. Trained so expertly that they were able to hold Stanford to a scoreless tie, the 1930 Minnesota football squad has shown little offensive ability except in their walkaway victory over South Dakota State which ended, 48 to 0.

Saturday's lone touchdown was the second tally the Gophers have made in the entire list of games played since the season opener. Minnesota scored one touchdown against Vanderbilt.

NOTRE DAME POINTS TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Women Stars in Golf Tourney



Queens of American golf, hailing from the four corners of the United States, fared forth over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club in what promises to be one of the great-

est women's national championship tournaments in history. Photo shows Misses Collett and Wall finishing on the eighteenth hole.

(International Newsreel)

MOST STRIKING FEATURE RECORDED OF EAST FOOTBALL

UTTER COLLAPSE OF 2 OLD FAVORITES, NAVY AND PRINCETON

**ALBIE BOOTH DEMONSTRATES
HE IS STILL GREATEST
BACK IN THE GAME**

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 20.—The most striking feature of eastern football thus far have been the utter collapse of those two old favorites, Navy and Princeton, the demonstration by Albie Booth in Yale bowl last Saturday that he still probably is the greatest back in the game, and the promise of great battles to come on Saturday involving Harvard, Dartmouth, Army and Yale.

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though Veeder of the Blue many years ago was the first of the great passers—were about the last to adopt the air as a routine major method of attack. Long ago Notre Dame, the West Coast teams, and other smart elevens (notably Southern Methodist and Tulane) had done so with great success. But the East, as a whole, stuck generally to old-fashioned ground-gainers.

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is an apostle of the pass and his first conspicuous product at Harvard was the Guarnaccia-French combination which beat Yale with their lightning laterals. When the G-F passing paragon passed on, who should succeed them but Devens and Mays (and sometimes Wood) who whipped even an Albie-Boothed Bulldog last November.

No wonder Coach "Mal" Stevens got Benny Friedman to teach the Elis his passing lore this season and Princeton has Shaughnessy showing the Tigers how to heave, snag and snag a flying football! With Horween still hammering on that subject at Cambridge this surely is the Air Age of America's grid game.

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BASKETBALL



For Grade School Boys

at
Y.M.C.A.

Under supervision of
former B. H. S. Star

Call the "Y" for further information

ONE will always
stand out



No ballyhoo!

Chesterfield says it with

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GOPHERS BEGIN DRILL FOR GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN

**PLAY POTENTIAL
BIG TEN CHAMPS
12 DAYS AWAY**

SCANT 6-POINT MARGIN BY WHICH MINNESOTA TRIUMPHED OVER INDIANA

GOPHER LINE SUPERIOR TO THE VISITORS, BITTER COLD WEATHER HANDICAP

By HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—Safely through their first conference game, Coach Fritz Crisler's Minnesota warriors of the gridiron today began the long drill before their game with Northwestern, potential Big Ten champions, 12 days away.

A scant six points was the margin by which the Gophers triumphed over Indiana in Saturday's game. Bitter freezing weather made passing a matter of probability and the Gopher line was superior to the Hoosiers. Minnesota's backfield—for Crisler tried two combinations—showed little of exceptional merit although it was Clint Riebeth, Minnesota's right half from Minneapolis, who made the only touchdown of Saturday's game.

Clarence Munn, right guard, averaged over 40 yards on punts. Two of his attempts sailed for more than 70 yards.

Minnesota tallied 10 first downs to Indiana's three, of which only one was made from scrimmage.

Crisler expected to work during the next two weeks drills on offensive. Trained so expertly that they were able to hold Stanford to a scoreless tie, the 1930 Minnesota football squad has shown little offensive ability except in their walkaway victory over South Dakota State which ended, 48 to 0.

Saturday's lone touchdown was the second tally the Gophers have made in the entire list of games played since the season opener. Minnesota scored one touchdown against Vanderbilt.

NOTRE DAME POINTS TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Women Stars in Golf Tourney



Queens of American golf, hailing from the four corners of the United States, fared forth over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club in what promises to be one of the greatest women's national championship tournaments in history. Photo shows Misses Collett and Wall finishing on the eighteenth hole.

(International Newsreel)

MOST STRIKING FEATURE RECORDED OF EAST FOOTBALL

UTTER COLLAPSE OF 2 OLD FAVORITES, NAVY AND PRINCETON

ALBIE BOOTH DEMONSTRATES HE IS STILL GREATEST BACK IN THE GAME

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Travel Duds Are in Great Demand

Milady Requires Suitable Outfit for Ocean, Train and Air Trips.

American women are so frequently told they are the best-dressed women in the world that perhaps they should be excused if, occasionally, they take the compliment too seriously. On shipboard, at least, even their most friendly critics agree they are prone to overdress, advises a fashion writer in the New York Times.

A recent visitor from France, his eye for feminine fashions sharpened through many years' residence in Paris, expressed a criticism frequently heard: "The Americans on board had beautiful clothes," he said, "beautiful. And they wore them. They wore all of them! Five or six times a day they would disappear and return in entirely different costumes. Often, costumes that were much too elaborate for shipboard. I suppose they were all coming home with trunks full of new Paris clothes and could not wait to show them off. No European woman, I'm sure, would be guilty of such ostentation."

No, and neither would the more sophisticated American. Every travel-wise woman knows that on an ocean trip she will chiefly need her sports and evening clothes; that she is quite likely to wear the one until it is time to change into the other; and that her dressed-up town and afternoon clothes will have their innings when she gets to Paris or New York as the case may be.

A costume that will take first honors in any test for shipboard chic is a four-piece tweed ensemble, consisting of a jacket suit with a blouse and long, matching topcoat. This type of suit has not been too easy to find in the past, but it is receiving new emphasis now and is likely to figure prominently in important fall collections. Its usefulness is by no means limited to the travel scene. It will be welcomed with open arms by the many women who have made a fruitless search for a topcoat that could be worn over a particular suit on in-between days without starting color warfare.

Tweed Coat for Double Duty.

If one's purse forbids investment in costumes of this sort, then it is the part of wisdom to select a tweed topcoat that can travel smartly now and serve for sports wear in the fall. Black, with a white deck, or the reliable old brown and beige combinations are good choices for wardrobes built around those basic colors. It need not be furled, especially now that skirts are in fashion again, but many women prefer the flattering effect of fur. Schiaparelli inspired a black and white tweed coat which has interesting sleeves, a belt at the normal waist and a turn-back collar of moire kid caracul.

One-piece dresses of light wools are good travelers on trips where cool days and breezes are to be encountered. Interesting indeed is the

tung suits in black, navy or dark brown are seen on many travelers. Linen suits look attractive at the start, but they do rumple.

Perhaps you are traveling by airplane? If so, no special problems of dress arise. One wears the same sort of clothes on an air trip as on a train and comes off rather better because of the absence of the cinder nuisance.

The Week-End Wardrobe.

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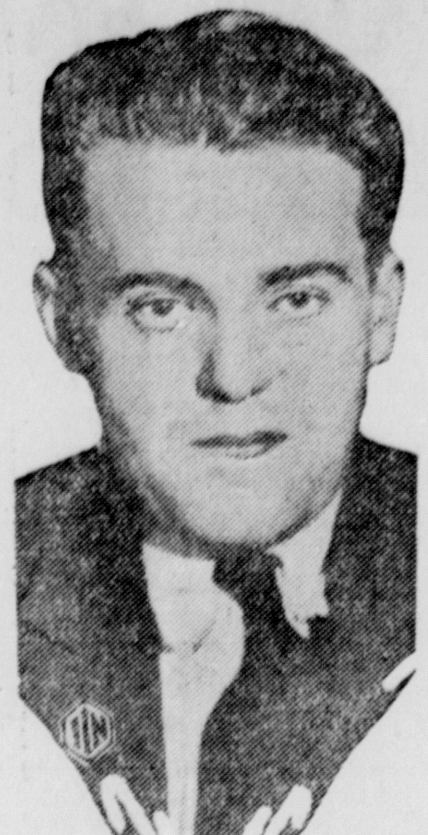
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Travel Duds Are in Great Demand

Milady Requires Suitable Outfit for Ocean, Train and Air Trips.

American women are so frequently told they are the best-dressed women in the world that perhaps they should be excused if, occasionally, they take the compliment too seriously. On shipboard, at least, even their most friendly critics agree they are prone to overdress, advises a fashion writer in the New York Times.

A recent visitor from France, his eye for feminine fashions sharpened through many years' residence in Paris, expressed a criticism frequently heard: "The Americans on board had beautiful clothes," he said, "beautiful. And they wore them. They wore all of them! Five or six times a day they would disappear and return in entirely different costumes. Often, costumes that were much too elaborate for shipboard. I suppose they were all coming home with trunks full of new Paris clothes and could not wait to show them off. No European woman, I'm sure, would be guilty of such ostentation."

No, and neither would the more sophisticated American. Every travel-wise woman knows that on an ocean trip she will chiefly need her sports and evening clothes; that she is quite likely to wear the one until it is time to change into the other; and that her dressed-up town and afternoon clothes will have their innings when she gets to Paris or New York as the case may be.

A costume that will take first honors in any test for shipboard chic is a four-piece tweed ensemble, consisting of a jacket suit with a blouse and long, matching topcoat. This type of suit has not been too easy to find in the past, but it is receiving new emphasis now and is likely to figure prominently in important fall collections. Its usefulness is by no means limited to the travel scene. It will be welcomed with open arms by the many women who have made a fruitless search for a topcoat that could be worn over a particular suit on in-between days without starting color warfare.

Tweed Coat for Double Duty.

If one's purse forbids investment in costumes of this sort, then it is the part of wisdom to select a tweed topcoat that can travel smartly and serve for sports wear in the fall. Black, with a white fleck, or the reliable old brown and beige combinations are good choices for wardrobes built around those basic colors. It need not be furled, especially now that scarfs are in fashion again, but many women prefer the flattering effect of fur. Schiaparelli inspired a black and-white tweed coat which has interesting sleeves, a belt at the normal waist and a turn-back collar of moire kid caracul.

One-piece dresses of light woollens are good travelers on trips where cool days and breezes are to be encountered. Interesting indeed is the

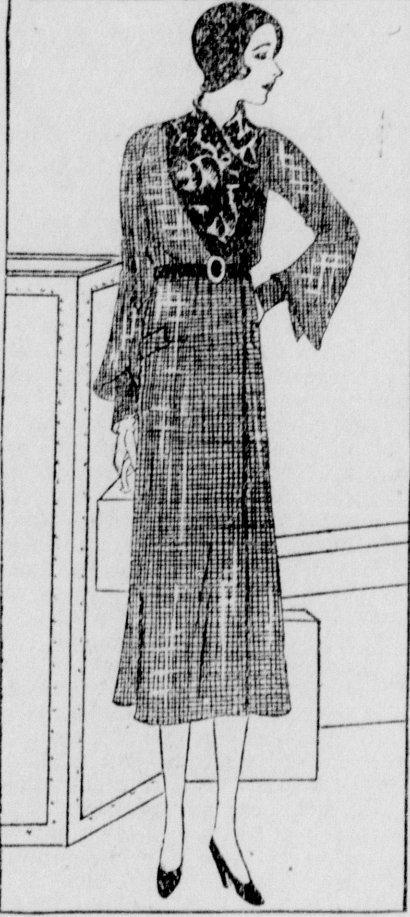
tung suits in black, navy or dark brown are seen on many travelers. Linen suits look attractive at the start, but they do rumple.

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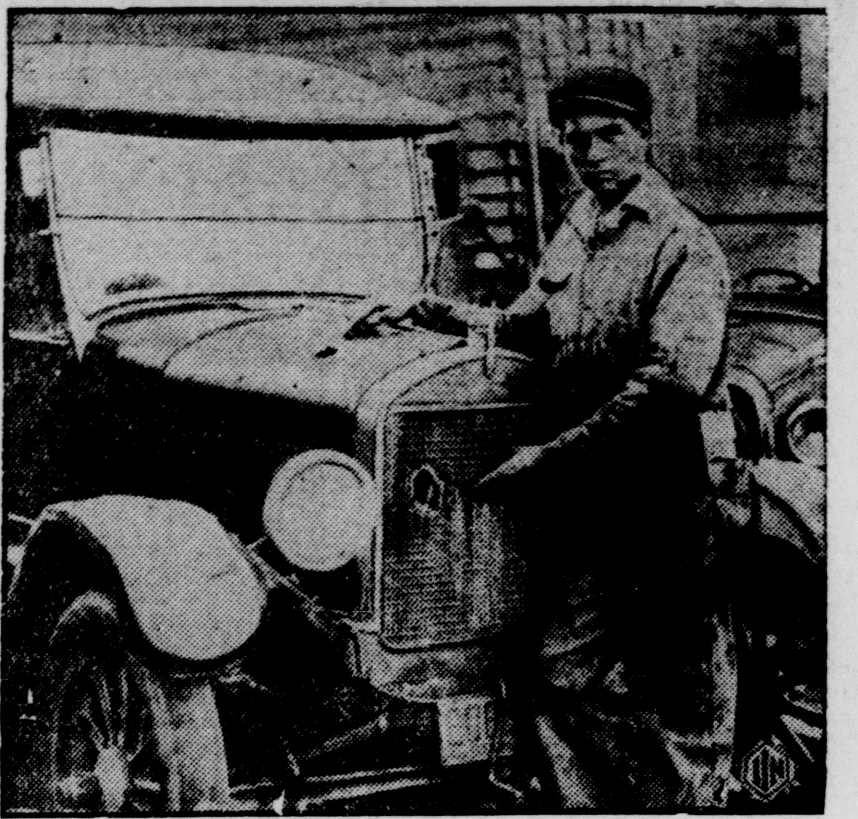
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Tunic of Lightweight Non-Crushable Wool Crepe; Belted, Fringed.

New version of the tunic dress in lip-stick-red orion crepe, which is the lightest possible woollen fabric and happily non-crushable. It can, the makers swear, be unpacked and worn without pressing.

Long trips by train involve factors quite different from those of an ocean voyage. Here, the problem is to keep cool, comfortable and inconspicuous. The conventional woollen suit that is the best choice for other times is much too hot for days, and even the lightest of woollen dresses implies more warmth than can be endured. Many smart women invariably wear a black silk crepe dress and carry a black coat. They avoid ruffles that wilt and pleats that wrinkle. The black silk frock is an ideal type for the train traveler.

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DADS ORGANIZATION VISITS UNIVERSITY

Inspects Campus, Has Business Session, Elects Officers

SEES INDIANA DEFEATED

Hears Address of President Lotus D. Coffman at Evening Banquet

The Dads organization of the University of Minnesota at its business meeting Saturday elected these officers:

President—Harold Harrison, Minneapolis.

Vice President—G. A. Polley, Winona.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. H. Grill, Minneapolis.

Executive Committee—Ray S. Huey, Duluth; Bert Dower, Staples; Horace Klein, St. Paul; Herman Held, Mankato; John A. Hoffbauer, Brainerd.

The organization added \$100 to the student loan fund. Mr. Harrison succeeds Myron McMillan as president. President Harrison will appoint an advisory committee with representatives from every county in the state.

In his address at the evening banquet attended by over 600 Dads President Lotus D. Coffman gave the college enrollment as 11,900 students.

The university stands fifth in enrollment of foreign students.

The chief cause of failure of students is not mental capacity, or lack of money in some instances, poor training in other institutions or how to carry on studies, but the most important cause, said Mr. Coffman, is weakness of character, failure to meet obligations, or responsibilities, a disposition to "slide through," to offer excuses and alibis. What is needed is character training in the home.

G. A. Polley of Winona spoke for the Dads. He urged the fathers to back up the university program. He paid a tribute to President Coffman, saying he had refused flattering offers from other colleges and had preferred to remain with the University of Minnesota.

Group singing was led by Archie Jones and he proved to be an efficient leader. Entertainment included a vocal duet by the Misses Alfreda Hagen and Olive Griebenschow accompanied by Miss Thelma Welsh; violin solos by Mrs. Lillian Nippert Zelle well known to Brainerd Rotary audiences; and tap dancing by Miss Esther Roberts. E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, presided.

During the day the fathers inspected class rooms, heard class lectures, etc., and visited every section of the spacious university. In the afternoon they attended the Minnesota-Indiana game and saw the Gophers win by a touchdown made by young Riebeth.

Brainerd freshmen at the university number 16.

HIKERS CLUB GOES TO GULL LAKE

EXPLORE WOODS AND HIGHWAYS, ENJOY DINNER AT FITZSIMMONS COTTAGE

The Brainerd Hikers club left the court house at Brainerd at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in cars for the Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull lake. In spite of the icy wind, they hiked through the woods and along the highway for several miles, then returned by a different route to the cottage where a dinner was awaiting them, prepared by two capable cooks. Even though the fire in the cottage was tempting all to remain indoors for the remainder of the afternoon, they all went outdoors and played games for some time.

A very peppy song fest was enjoyed, and late in the afternoon all returned to Brainerd.

It was unanimously voted to hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the courthouse.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule This Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Tiger club.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Hi-Y (II) supper program.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Hi-Y supper.
Thursday, 7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi club.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Pioneer club.

CREAMERY SHOWS FINE CONDITION

Steady Increase in Total Surplus of Farmers Cooperative Creamery Revealed

NELSON SUBMITS REPORT

Price for Butterfat Paid Higher Than Any Other Creamery in District

Maintaining the highest rate to be paid farmers for butterfat in Central Minnesota, directors point with pride to the record of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association and feel that the association is one of extreme benefit to the Crow Wing county farmer.

August Nelson, treasurer and manager of the creamery revealed to directors at a recent meeting that while neighboring creameries were paying 40 cents a pound and not more than 45 cents a pound for butterfat, the Farmers Cooperative paid its members 45 cents a pound.

Mr. Nelson further emphasized the financial record of the creamery association and presented the following report:

"Here are the figures from two annual reports for comparison:

Balance Sheets	1926	1929
Current Assets	\$15,077.12	\$16,289.34
Investments—Land		
O'Lakes Creameries Inc.	1,913.85	2,609.31
Supplies on hand	1,421.43	1,681.86

Total Current Assets	1926	1929
Assets	\$18,412.40	\$20,580.71
Liabilities	11,114.60	11,352.34
Surplus in Current		
Assets	7,297.80	9,228.37
Fixed Assets	18,283.41	24,246.30
Less Outstanding Capital Stock	8,538.41	8,527.79
Surplus in Fixed Assets	9,745.00	15,718.51

Total Surplus, \$17,042.80 \$24,946.65

As shown by the above figures, there has been \$7,904.08 increase in the total surplus since 1926, and all the \$24,946.65 surplus has been accumulated after the creamery started. We also know that the highest price has always been paid for butterfat.

"As to the Sinking Fund account and depreciation charges in the last report, we will say that the Sinking Fund account shows the condition of the Sinking Fund only, and the Balance Sheet shows the standing of the whole business. We have a Sinking Fund for the purpose of paying for taxes, insurance, interest, buying new machinery, erection of new buildings or improvements on buildings, also for creating working capital for the creamery. The Sinking Fund is appropriated by taking 2c per pound for each pound of butterfat received during the month.

The last annual report shows total receipts of the Sinking Fund for 1929, including balance from 1928 \$12,159.41

General Expenses	\$6,460.46
Capital Disbursements	9,323.28
Total	\$15,483.74

Deficit \$3,324.23

Items not actually paid for in cash in 1929, but are chargeable against the fund for that year are: taxes \$649.49, interest on capital stock \$678.00, depreciation \$1,936.00, and \$1,000.00 balance.

Death claimed through heart disease, Luke O'Neill, 56, 703 North 6th street, a resident of 30 years of the city of Brainerd, at the St. Joseph's hospital Sunday at 8:45 a. m. He had been sick for the past four weeks.

Mr. O'Neill was well known and well liked throughout the community. He worked faithfully for the late Wm. Graham, Sr., his brother-in-law, his duties including general repair work of homes in the city owned by Mr. Graham and later upon the death of Mr. Graham became associated with his nephew and niece in the Graham corporation.

Funeral rites will be conducted Tuesday at 8:20 a. m. from the St. Francis church, Rev. Fr. J. J. Hogan officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. O'Neill was born in Bellville, Ontario, coming to this city 30 years ago. He was unmarried.

His lodge affiliations included membership in the Modern Woodmen of America and the Yeomen.

Surviving are two nieces, Josephine Graham, Brainerd, Anna O'Neill, Toronto, and one nephew William Graham, Jr., Brainerd.

RELIEF IS NEEDED FOR SEARCH PARTY

Men Handicapped by Cold and Muddy Water in Search for Body of Hunter

VOLUNTEERS REQUESTED

If Cold Weather Continues River at Point Where Boat Overturned Will Freeze

Additional volunteers were asked today to relieve men who have braved the cold weather in search for the body of John Jackson, Brainerd man who drowned in the Mississippi river near Green's Point last Thursday.

The request for men came from the county and from Mayor F. E. Little of Brainerd who urged citizens to aid the family of another in distress.

So far the river has been searched without success, except for the recovery of the man's cap.

The murkiness of the water at this season of the year also proved another handicap to that of cold weather which if it continues may freeze over the river at that point.

Jackson drowned when the row boat he was in struck a "dead head" and overturned. His companion Harold Dobson of Riverton rescued himself by swimming to the shore after he had attempted to locate Jackson.

Men who have worked searching for the body since Friday are: George and McKinley Howard, Harold Swearingen, Cromwell Stanley, Walter Schwendeman, Arthur, Henry, Roy and L. A. Schwendeman, Mervin, Sidney and a Nordstrom, Victor Danielson, Jack Schoen, John Stucki, Oran Dobson, Mickey and Roland McGuire, Charles Schwendeman, Fritz Gartner.

Relatives said today that Mr. Jackson was a good swimmer and according to Dobson, Jackson had swam a considerable distance from the boat. He was wearing heavy boots and a jacket which are believed to have exhausted him in the water.

The last words Jackson is reported to have said to Dobson is "Take it easy Harold." These were uttered when Jackson started for the shore.

Dobson reported today that he went down, then tried to grab an oil can when he came to the surface again and later swam to the boat, clinging

LUKE O'NEILL HERE 30 YEARS STRICKEN

Heart Disease Causes His Death Sunday After Four Weeks Illness

FUNERAL TUESDAY

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RELIEF IS NEEDED FOR SEARCH PARTY

Men Handicapped by Cold and Muddy Water in Search for Body of Hunter

VOLUNTEERS REQUESTED

If Cold Weather Continues River at Point Where Boat Overturned Will Freeze

Additional volunteers were asked today to relieve men who have braved the cold weather in search for the body of John Jackson, Brainerd man who drowned in the Mississippi river near Green's Point last Thursday.

The request for men came from the county and from Mayor F. E. Little of Brainerd who urged citizens to aid the family of another in distress.

So far the river has been searched without success, except for the recovery of the man's cap.

The murkiness of the water at this season of the year also proved another handicap to that of cold weather which if it continues may freeze over the river at that point.

Jackson drowned when the row boat he was in struck a "dead head" and overturned. His companion Harold Dobson of Riverton rescued himself by swimming to the shore after he had attempted to locate Jackson.

Men who have worked searching for the body since Friday are: George and McKinley Howard, Harold Swearingen, Cromwell Stanley, Walter Schwendeman, Arthur, Henry, Roy and L. A. Schwendeman, Mervin, Sidney and a Nordstrom, Victor Danielson, Jack Schoen, John Stucki, Oran Dobson, Mickey and Roland McGuire, Charles Schwendeman, Fritz Gartner.

Relatives said today that Mr. Jackson was a good swimmer and according to Dobson, Jackson had swam a considerable distance from the boat. He was wearing heavy boots and a jacket which are believed to have exhausted him in the water.

The last words Jackson is reported to have said to Dobson is "Take it easy Harold." These were uttered when Jackson started for the shore.

Dobson reported today that he went down, then tried to grab an oil can when he came to the surface again and later swam to the boat, clinging

to it and swimming with it to the shore.

Lights were used last night but the water was so muddy that even they could not be seen, Roy Schwendeman, nephew of Mr. Jackson said.

Volunteers are asked to telephone 315-J and they will be picked up by cars and taken to the scene of the drowning.

All Day Hike of Boy Scouts

The overnight hike planned by the Boy Scout troops of Brainerd, has been postponed, and instead an all day hike has been planned for next Saturday.

All the troops of the city will take part in this hike, and they will have as their guest, Assistant Scout Executive Joseph Schmitt.

Big Eagle Filled

Woodbridge, N. Y.—An eagle with a wing spread of more than six feet was shot and killed near here recently by Harry Wei, a farmer. The eagle had been raiding Wei's chickens.

MODERN WOODMEN RATE CASE HEADED FOR SUPREME COURT

Washington, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Dis-

senting members of the Modern Woodmen of America who objected to a revision of the society's insurance rates in June, 1929 were today granted a hearing by the supreme court of their claim that the Illinois statute under which the change was made is unconstitutional.

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DADS ORGANIZATION VISITS UNIVERSITY

Inspects Campus, Has Business Session, Elects Officers

SEES INDIANA DEFEATED

Hears Address of President Lotus D. Coffman at Evening Banquet

The Dads organization of the University of Minnesota at its business meeting Saturday elected these officers:

President—Harold Harrison, Minneapolis.

Vice President—G. A. Polley, Winona.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. H. Grill, Minneapolis.

Executive Committee—Ray S. Huey, Duluth; Bert Dower, Staples; Horace Klein, St. Paul; Herman Held, Menkato; John A. Hoffbauer, Brainerd.

The organization added \$100 to the student loan fund. Mr. Harrison succeeds Myron McMillan as president. President Harrison will appoint an advisory committee with representatives from every county in the state.

In his address at the evening banquet attended by over 600 dads President Lotus D. Coffman gave the college enrollment as 11,900 students. The university stands fifth in enrollment of foreign students.

The chief cause of failure of students is not mental capacity, or lack of money in some instances, poor training in other institutions or how to carry on studies, but the most important cause, said Mr. Coffman, is weakness of character, failure to meet obligations, or responsibilities, a disposition to "slide through," to offer excuses and alibis. What is needed is character training in the home.

G. A. Polley of Winona spoke for the dads. He urged the fathers to back up the university program. He paid a tribute to President Coffman, saying he had refused flattering offers from other colleges and had preferred to remain with the University of Minnesota.

Group singing was led by Archie Jones and he proved to be an efficient leader. Entertainment included a vocal duet by the Misses Alfreda Hagen and Olive Grichenow, accompanied by Miss Thelma Welsh, violin solos by Mrs. Lillian Nippert Zeile well known to Brainerd Rotary audiences; and tap dancing by Miss Esther Roberts, E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, presided.

During the day the fathers inspected class rooms, heard class lectures, etc., and visited every section of the spacious university. In the afternoon they attended the Minnesota-Indiana game and saw the Gophers win by a touchdown made by young Riebeth. Brainerd freshmen at the university number 16.

HIKERS CLUB GOES TO GULL LAKE

EXPLORE WOODS AND HIGHWAYS, ENJOY DINNER AT FITZSIMMONS COTTAGE

The Brainerd Hikers club left the court house at Brainerd at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in cars for the Fitzsimmons cottage on Gull lake. In spite of the icy wind, they hiked through the woods and along the highway for several miles, then returned by a different route to the cottage where a dinner was awaiting them, prepared by two capable cooks.

Even though the fire in the cottage was tempting all to remain indoors for the remainder of the afternoon, they all went outdoors and played games for some time.

A very peppy song fest was enjoyed, and late in the afternoon all returned to Brainerd.

It was unanimously voted to hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the courthouse.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule This Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Tiger club.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Hi-Y (II) supper program.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Hi-Y supper.
Thursday, 7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi club.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Pioneer club.

CREAMERY SHOWS FINE CONDITION

Steady Increase in Total Surplus of Farmers Cooperative Creamery Revealed

NELSON SUBMITS REPORT

Price for Butterfat Paid Higher Than Any Other Creamery in District

Maintaining the highest rate to be paid farmers for butterfat in Central Minnesota, directors point with pride to the record of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association and feel that the association is one of extreme benefit to the Crow Wing county farmer.

August Nelson, treasurer and manager of the creamery revealed to directors at a recent meeting that while neighboring creameries were paying 40 cents a pound and not more than 43 cents a pound for butterfat, the Farmers Cooperative paid its members 45 cents a pound.

Mr. Nelson further emphasized the financial record of the creamery association and presented the following report:

"Here are the figures from two annual reports for comparison:

Balance Sheets	1926	1929
Current Assets	\$15,077.12	\$16,289.34
Investments—Land		
O'Lakes Creameries Inc.	1,913.85	2,609.31
Supplies on hand	1,421.43	1,681.86

Total Current Assets \$18,412.40 \$20,580.71
Liabilities 11,114.60 11,352.34
Surplus in Current

Assets	7,297.80	9,228.37
Fixed Assets	18,283.41	24,246.39
Less Outstanding Capital stock	8,538.41	8,527.79
Surplus in Fixed Assets	9,745.00	15,718.51

Total Surplus \$17,042.80 \$24,946.68
As shown by the above figures, there has been \$7,903.88 increase in the total surplus since 1926, and all the \$24,946.68 surplus has been accumulated after the creamery started. We also know that the highest price has always been paid for butterfat.

"As to the Sinking Fund account and depreciation charges in the last report, we will say that the Sinking Fund account shows the condition of the Sinking Fund only, and the Balance Sheet shows the standing of the whole business. We have a Sinking Fund for the purpose of paying for taxes, insurance, interest, buying new machinery, erection of new buildings or improvements on buildings, also for creating working capital for the creamery. The Sinking Fund is appropriated by taking 2c per pound for each pound of butterfat received during the month.

The last annual report shows total receipts of the Sinking Fund for 1929, including balance from 1928 \$12,159.41
General Expenses \$6,460.46
Capital Disbursements 9,228.28
Total \$15,483.74
Deficit \$3,324.33
Items not actually paid for in cash in 1929, but are chargeable against the fund for that year are: taxes \$649.49, interest on capital stock \$678.00, depreciation \$1,936.00, and \$1,000.00 balance.

SAME PRICE

OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ance on land bought in 1929, which would change the deficit of \$3,324.33 to a balance of \$939.16, if items of cash only were to be considered.

Most of the farmers understand that the money reserved for taxes, interest and the note, must be paid in the following year, but the money reserved for depreciation some of them think is something that should not be paid out afterward, but should be accumulated in the bank year after year. The fact is, that this money has to be paid out every year just the same as taxes and interest. When the creamery is buying new machinery and equipment to take the place of worn out equipment or making improvements on the building, then the depreciation is actually paid for, and this has been our annual expense just the same as taxes and interest. There is wear and tear going on all the time, and the creamery machinery wears out fast.

In 1930 we have purchased a new cream vat \$1,270.00
New dial scale 325.00
Paid note and interest 1,060.00
Rewriting 185.35

Total \$2,938.48
This shows that \$1,936.00 reserved for depreciation last year is now gone and \$1,000.00 more. If you look at the capital disbursements in the sinking fund account of several annual reports, you can see the amount of money re-invested in the creamery property each year. The last annual report shows the total amount \$13,728.50 charged for depreciation since the creamery was built, and the amount re-invested in the creamery property during the same period \$25,040.23.

LUKE O'NEILL HERE 30 YEARS STRICKEN

Heart Disease Causes His Death Sunday After Four Weeks Illness

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Worked Here for Years for Late Wm. Graham, Sr., Was Yeoman, Woodman

Death claimed through heart disease Luke O'Neill, 56, 703 North 6th street, a resident of 30 years of the city of Brainerd, at the St. Joseph's hospital Sunday at 8:45 a. m. He had been sick for the past four weeks.

Mr. O'Neill was well known and well liked throughout the community. He worked faithfully for the late Wm. Graham, Sr., his brother-in-law, his duties including general repair work of homes in the city owned by Mr. Graham and later upon the death of Mr. Graham became associated with his nephew and niece in the Graham corporation.

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Men Handicapped by Cold and Muddy Water in Search for Body of Hunter

VOLUNTEERS REQUESTED

If Cold Weather Continues River at Point Where Boat Overturned Will Freeze

Additional volunteers were asked today to relieve men who have braved the cold weather in search for the body of John Jackson, Brainerd man who drowned in the Mississippi river near Green's Point last Thursday.

The request for men came from the county and from Mayor F. E. Little of Brainerd who urged citizens to aid the family of another in distress.

So far the river has been searched without success, except for the recovery of the man's cap.

The murkiness of the water at this season of the year also proved another handicap to that of cold weather which if it continues may freeze over the river at that point.

Jackson drowned when the row boat he was in struck a "dead head" and overturned. His companion Harold Dobson of Riverton rescued himself by swimming to the shore after he had attempted to locate Jackson.

Men who have worked searching for the body since Friday are: George and McKinley Howard, Harold Swearingen, Cromwell Stanley, Walter Schwendeman, Arthur, Henry, Roy and L. A. Schwendeman, Mervin, Sidney and a d. William Bowman, Clarence Nordstrom, Victor Danielson, Jack Schoen, John Stucki, Oran Dobson, Mickey and Roland McGuire, Charles Schwendeman, Fritz Gartner.

Relatives said today that Mr. Jackson was a good swimmer and according to Dobson, Jackson had swam a considerable distance from the boat. He was wearing heavy boots and a jacket which are believed to have exhausted him in the water.

The last words Jackson is reported to have said to Dobson is "Take it easy Harold." These were uttered when Jackson started for the shore.

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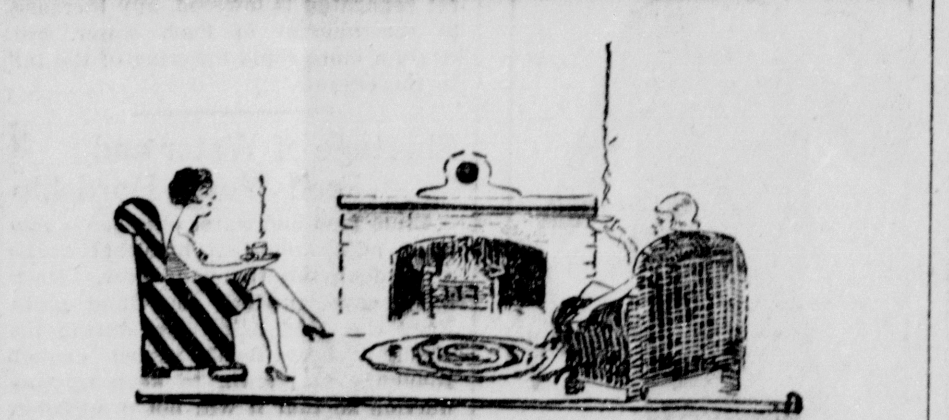


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Our cleaning process brings your curtains back to their original colorful beauty, whether they're made of velvet, chintz, taffeta or organdy. Our work is most careful and moderately priced.

Select Dry Cleaners 321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

BUY THE NEW HOME EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS REMODEL THE OLD HOME



TEA CUPS and FIRE SHOVELS

Over the tea cups — many a ton of STANDARD COAL has been sold that way. "Your house is so comfortable." "You don't seem to bother much about your furnace." "Is THAT all you spend for coal?" "I must tell MY husband about it." "You said 'STANDARD COAL,' didn't you?" STANDARD COAL's old friends make new friends for it every year.

STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY Standard Goods and Service

Thomas L. Laursen, Manager

Brainerd

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

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It's time now to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas time. They will appreciate that personal thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.

Don't put it off until December. Make your appointment today.

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St.

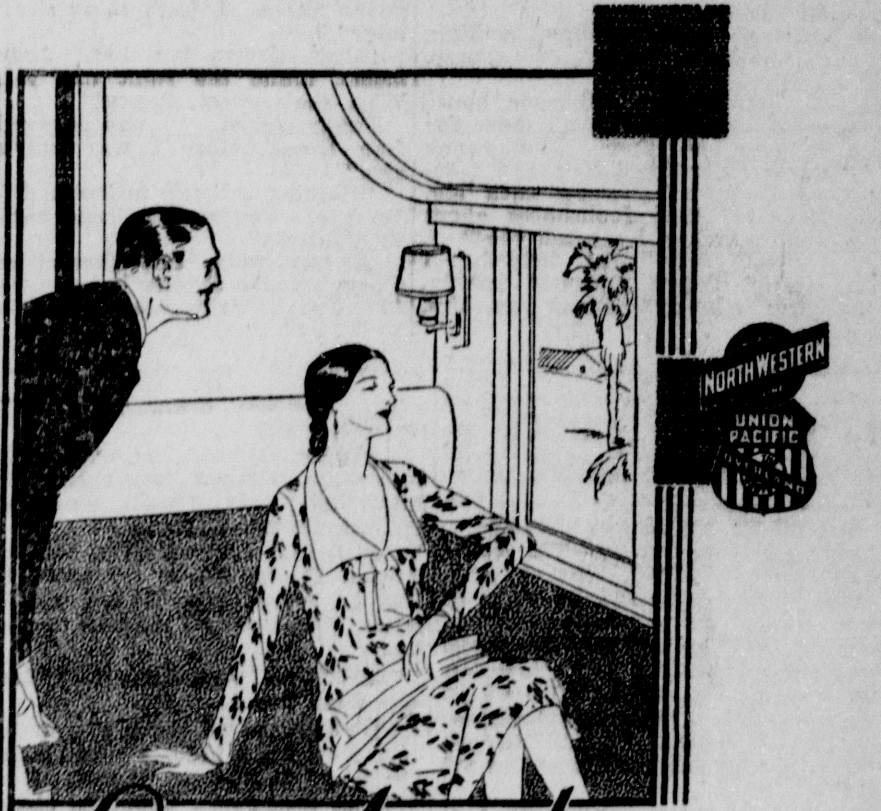
Phone 653-J

DRUG CHUCKLES



It is foolish to carry a "frog in the throat" when one of our simple remedies will make it jump out.

H. P. DUNN, Druggist



Los Angeles Limited

Just that perfection of service you've been looking for. Attendants trained in courtesy and promptness. Delicious dining car "meals that appeal." De luxe equipment throughout. Observation club car, bath, barber, maid, manicure and valet service. Through Pullmans daily from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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C. & N. W.
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Frequent sailings from California ports to Hawaii and the Orient.

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Four Companion Trains from Omaha with convenient connections via C. & N. W. from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Overland Limited Extra Fare

Lv. Omaha - - 10:20 p. m.

San Francisco Limited

Lv. Omaha - - 10:00 a. m.

Gold Coast Limited

Lv. Omaha - - 3:25 a. m.

*Sleeping cars open at 9:30 p. m.

Continental Limited

Lv. Omaha - - 12:55 p. m.

Chicago & NorthWestern Union Pacific

Sliced or Plain

The Master LOAF

Baked by Zimsmaster

"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

CHAPTER I.

MORNINGS of early Summer she would trip down the hill to the school-house, something colorful, something blithe about her despite the sober navy serge and spectacles she wore.

She would move along lightly, with the air of dancing, not hurrying, for she never was late but briskly for she had no patience with inefficiency.

"People needn't be stupid. I'm sure of that." She would say it all in a rush, bringing her full lips into a straight line, shaking her head so light would strike hard gleams from the spectacle lenses. "You'll not be so sure of anything when you've lived longer, Judith, my dear." Thus spoke Peggy Archer who had lived twenty years longer than her daughter and was particularly bristly nor particularly efficient.

"I'm twenty-two," Judy would protest with a toss of her too sleek head, bringing her five feet and nothing up to something near statelyness.

So they would argue, Judy before the dresser, perhaps pulling her hair into a tight little knot on her neck, striving for the dignity she considered seemingly for a school-ma'am finishing out her first year of teaching; Peggy poking a surreptitious finger at the curly gray-blond fluff about her own pretty face, glancing from Judy's common-sense brogues to the size three-and-a-half satin slipper swinging beneath her house dress. Judy would tip the mirror to make sure the navy hem discreetly covered her knees and sometimes would run the powder puff over her nose. But often she forgot this.

She would start off with her swinging, easy stride, pausing to scowl at the old pear tree which needed trimming, turning at the bend in the road to flip a careless farewell.

A purposeful young woman. Staid. Serious. Sensible.

Mrs. Rowe, who lived on up the hill, mentioned it to Peggy as she came along the path under the syringas for a bit of gossip, wagging her long horse's face up and down.

"No nonsense about Judith Archer. Just the age of my Betsy—and look at them! Wasn't I telling Betsy's pa only last night she might as well be in China for all we see of her. Tearing out goodness knows where night after night, wasting every cent she gets her hands on for things that's ruined on a wearing. You ought to be glad, Miz Archer, that there's no nonsense about your girl."

"Mumum," Peggy murmured politely. Little hands going out to smooth the flounces of a pink house dress—drawing back quickly Mrs. Rowe eyed the pink dress; she would waylay Mrs. Torking from River Road when she went by and "speak her mind." She would say, "Frivolous creature, Miz Archer—"

Peggy kept nodding, smiling, murmuring: "Yes, of course. Yes."

"Judy doesn't fill your house with boys till you can't move for stepping on them. Flip young things. Varied hair and trousers, wide as a skirt, each leg. None of that foolishness about Judith Archer, I can tell you!"

"No? Can't be helped. I mean," Peggy amended hastily, "isn't it lovely? Thank you, Mrs. Rowe."

When the horse's face had wagged up the hill, Judy's mother would smile her very young smile, shake her head till the gilt gray curls nodded, loiter along the gravel path toward the big, square weather-beaten house.

"Peg? Hey, Peg—she gone?" This from beyond the hedge on the downhill side in a laughing, flippant voice.

"Come on over, Marie. Feel like a cup of tea, if you'll make cinnamon toast. Declare, if it doesn't wear me out—what Peter Bontell calls Mrs. Rowe's 'painful respectability'."

A smallish woman in a sleeveless dress came through the hedge. She had bright, darting black eyes in a face seamed with fine wrinkles, and her arresting red hair was mouse-gray at the roots. She slipped her arm in Peggy's and they stepped through the French door to the dining room where they cleared a corner of the

Then it was 11 o'clock and Peggy Archer must jump up and sweep the breakfast dishes into the kitchen so Judy might not see them when she came for lunch. Marie, too, had a little nervousness of Judy's fierce young accusing glance. She went back through the hedge.

A clatter on the veranda—the brogues made that noise—a cool voice speaking from the door. "Lo, lil Ma. Why all the mad rush?"

"Marie was over and I got talking. Mornings do fly."

"Oh—Marie. Proof that brain is not a vital organ."

"You'll not be so hard on people when you're really grown up, lamb. And how," inquired Peggy Archer, "are the spalpeens today?"

"Imps!" cried Judy. "No kind of devilment they don't know. Sent two to the principal this morning—though a lot of help little Roy Varman is with second grade



No nonsense about Judith Archer; purposeful young woman, staid, serious, sensible.

breakfast table for their tea and cinnamon toast.

"Did Judy buy the green crepe, one with the bows down the front? Peg? Saw it was gone from the Specialty Shoppe."

"Wouldn't even look at it. Said bows were for French dolls. She wants the money for a Summer course at Columbia. Judy's wonderful, but—Oh, Marie!"

"I know, Peg. If you'd get her to give up her glasses."

"If I could! Wouldn't you just know she'd be a school teacher? Planning to be a college professor—and me the kind of mother who'd adore a daughter in the movies! Mrs. Rowe's right, I suppose! I don't deserve an offspring like Judy."

"Nonsense, she'll be getting married one of these days."

"Say not. You know how she feels about men. Keep 'em in their places, the brutes. Either scares them out of their wits or makes them so mad they want to go primitive. I don't think she'll marry."

"Girls always say that. Judy hasn't found the right one yet. Why, she's sweet, Peggy!"

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"Earning a living makes a difference. You were a home nestling, dearie."

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"Now, lamb. First of June—what can you expect? I'm restless myself. Judy—timid—"

"mightn't we plan a little vacation trip? Just a tiny one?"

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"No one ever sees her this way—no one but me!" rang like a cry in Peggy's heart. "No one knows how lovely she is—"

Aloud she said: "Of course we will be sensible, lamb. What would become of us with only me to manage! Have more coffee—brace you against the spalpeens."

"What a brick you are, mother! Some day I'll make it all up to you."

Peggy watched the blue serge down the gravel path. All afternoon she kept thinking. "No nonsense about her... no nonsense about my girl... Ah, poor lamb! If there were only a little—just the tiniest speck of nonsense about Judy."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

DAIRY

MORE TESTING OF COWS IS NEEDED

Nine Pertinent Dairy Improvement Pointers Given.

More testing of dairy cows is needed for economical production, according to Jas. W. Linn, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural college, in stressing the value of dairy herd improvement association work. What such work means to dairymen the specialist sums up under "nine pertinent dairy improvement points."

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It stresses testing for economical production and not maximum production;

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It is helpful in taking the knowledge of better practices to neighbor dairymen.

Manure and Rotation to Reduce Cost of Dairying

Not all the virtues of dairy farming are wrapped up in good herds of well fed cows. Successful dairy farming requires the constant practice of crop rotation including a legume in order to supply the herd with the proper feeds. Much manure is produced annually which, on well managed farms, is put back in the soil for the benefit of succeeding crops. Were it not for rotation of crops and manure, the crop yields on our dairy farms would not be what they are today.

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Manure and rotation with legumes are valuable means of reducing the costs of producing milk.

Speed of Separator Is Cause of Variations

(By JAMES W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Causes most common in bringing about a variation in the test of cream are speed of the separating machine, temperature of the milk, and amount of flush water used. Cream from a normal turning of the separator will result in a 39.7 per cent fat while a three-fourths normal speed will deliver cream of 35.5 per cent fat. The lower the temperature of the milk the higher will be the per cent of fat in the cream. Milk at 120 degrees F. will produce a 24.5 per cent cream; at 90 degrees F. a 30 per cent cream, and at 75 degrees F. the cream delivered will be 43 per cent. As the volume of fat separated is lowered, any increase in the amount of flush water will cause a more rapid lowering of the fat in the cream.

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From feed and water only can a cow make milk. Shortage of either works a hardship on the good cow. Half-filled cows produce half-filled pails. Feed the good dairy cow during the 45-day "short feed" period enough roughage and grain to keep up production so that it will not drop below the normal drop, due to the advancing lactation period. It is tremendously difficult to "bring back" the milk flow, due to decreased feed supply, after it has fallen below the normal and natural drop that is always expected after the cow has been in milk some time. The better way is to "feed up" the best producing cows in herd on enough good feed to maintain a profitable and abundant milk yield.

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A man who has had experience only with cattle raised for beef will be astonished if he undertakes to carry the water for a day to a high producing dairy cow. It might teach him a lesson, however, that would be valuable if he ever decided to keep dairy stock. The milking cow requires a large amount of water indeed because the milk itself requires a considerable amount and further, a high milking cow is of necessity a heavy fed animal.

Control Appetite

Choose rather to punish your appetites than to be punished by them.—Tyrus Maximus.

America's First Almanac

The first almanac in this country was published by William Pierce of Cambridge in 1639.

GREEN BAY PACKERS DEFEAT MINNEAPOLIS RED JACKETS 13 TO 0

Minneapolis, Oct. 20.—(UP)—The Green Bay Packers, perennial champions of the National Professional Football league, today were ready to continue their title-march unhampered by the upset threat of the Minneapolis Red Jackets.

Green Bay won 13-0 in yesterday's game with Minneapolis, for their fifth straight victory and became overwhelming favorites to win another championship.

The two teams played on fairly even terms except for two quick thrusts which netted touchdowns for the Packers.

The first touchdown was scored early in the first quarter when the Packers rushed forward for three successive first downs and a touchdown. Llewellyn made the touchdown. Dunn kicked goal.

The second touchdown was scored on line plunges by Bo Molenda after a pass had advanced the ball to the 11-yard line.

Sit Down When Lost In Hills, Rangers Advise

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 20.—(UP)—when lost in the mountains, the best way to find yourself is to start by sitting down.

That is the advice of U. S. Forest Service rangers. They say: Sit down and think it over, trying calmly to place yourself.

Next, start traveling. Walk always downhill. Never run. Don't yell.

If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp. Build a fire and gather plenty of fuel. If without a blanket, scoop out a hole, build a fire in it, and cover the coals with six inches of dirt, and sleep on that.

A lost boy spent three nights safely in southern California mountains this year by following these rules, the rangers say.

EDITOR DROWNED WHILE DUCK HUNTING

Hastings, Minn., Oct. 20.—(UP)—W. L. Rethwill, 27, editor of the Hastings Herald for the past two years, was drowned while duck hunting near Herman, Minn., Saturday, friends here were informed.

Rethwill had gone hunting with E. J. Hiniker, Hastings city attorney, and F. M. Haley, compositor on his paper. He went out on the lake alone in a boat which was capsized in the high waves.

Raid Abandoned Church, Find Complete Speakeasy

Weilan, Ill., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Federal agents who raided an abandoned Methodist church near here today found a complete speakeasy in operation and arrested two brothers, Andy and Granville Miller, as proprietors. The agents said the brothers were busy dumping quantities of liquor when the raiders smashed a window and entered.

BERNT BALCHEN, BYRD PILOT, IS MARRIED

Coytesville, N. J., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Bernt Balchen, pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his flight over the South Pole and the Atlantic, was married Saturday to Miss Emmy Soerlie of Brooklyn, N. Y., it was learned today.

GASOLINE STORED IN OIL TANKER EXPLODES

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Gasoline stored in the oil tanker "17" at the barge canal terminal here exploded today, killing at least one man and injuring four others. Four men are missing. The tanker, the tug Dynamic and another oil tanker, the Craig, were destroyed.

Brinkley Denied Review of Challenge to State Law

Washington, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, storm center of the Kansas drive on alleged questionable medical practices, was today denied a review of his challenge to the state law under which he was barred from practice. Brinkley recently announced his intention of running for governor to seek "vindication."

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adlerika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Johnson's Pharmacy. advt.

Mello-glo Prevents Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer. No shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. Johnson's Pharmacy. advt.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe. Reasonable. 807 South 7th. 9653-1181p

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows; corn 35c basket. Call 26-F-22. 9363-98tf

FOR SALE—Heater, 18 inch, 413 Oak street. 9611-1154p

POTATOES, cabbage, onions, etc. Fisher Potato House. 9422-1011tf

FOR SALE—Squash and cabbage. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak. Phone 695-W. 9611-1154p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage; heater No. 18 Round Oak. 1218 Oak. 9643-1173p

FOR SALE—1927 Pontiac coach, good condition, new tires, cheap. Phone 990. 9647-1173p

GOOD green mountain and Ohio potatoes, \$1 delivered. Call 8-F-3. 9648-1186p

FOR SALE—Large kitchen cabinet. Cheap. 815 19th street S. E. 9650-1183p

FOR SALE—Airo gas stove, living room suite, other miscellany. Phone 635-R. 9654-1186p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, squash. Phone 243-M, from 10 to 5 or 7 to 9. W. D. Allston, East Oak. 9538-109f

1926 FORD ROADSTER \$45 Cash

Balloon tires, guaranteed to be O. K.

CONKLIN MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet dealers

9658-1181f

DRY seasoned split cord wood, poplar \$6 cord; oak \$8; birch \$9; hard maple \$10. Call 23-F-310. Roy Cook. 9622-1165p

FOR SALE—800 bushels heavy oats, 35 c bushel. 1 1/2 mile south Ft. Ripley and 5 miles east. Eugene Moran. 9651-1183p

10 acres land for sale or trade for town property, some timber, 5 miles from town. Call 595. Mrs. A. Gustafson, 1614 Mill Ave. 9659-1183p

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick Deering tractor, almost good as new, cheap if taken at once; 1927 Landau Pontiac, good rubber, \$200. Phone 6-F-12. 9625-1163p

FOR SALE OR RENT—120 acre partly modern farm, 80 acres cultivated; also 80 acre tract, same cultivated; also modern house on North side. Reasonable terms. 705 North 6th street or 706 North Broadway. 9599-1143p

FOR RENT

ROOM and board. 303 North 5th St. Phone 953-W. 9656-1181f

HOUSE FOR RENT—809 Mill Ave. Phone 805-J. 9623-1167p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 27td

FOR RENT—Room, 714 South 7th St. 9268-90f

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 424 South 9th. 9660-1182f

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"JUDY" By Winifred Van Duzer

CHAPTER I.

MORNINGS of early Summer she would trip down the hill to the school-house, something colorful, something blithe about her despite the sober navy serge and spectacles she wore.

She would move along lightly, with the air of dancing, not hurrying for she never was late but briskly for she had no patience with inefficiency.

"People needn't be stupid. I'm sure of that." She would say it all in a rush, bringing her full lips into a straight line, shaking her head so light would strike hard gleams from the spectacle lenses. "You'll not be so sure of anything when you've lived longer, Judith, my dear." Thus spoke Peggy Archer who had lived twenty years longer than her daughter and was neither particularly brisk nor particularly efficient.

"I'm twenty-two," Judy would protest with a toss of her too sleek head, bringing her five feet nothing up to something near stately.

So they would argue, Judy before the dresser, perhaps pulling her hair into a tight little knot on her neck, striving for the dignity she considered seemly for a school-ma'am finishing out her first year of teaching; Peggy poking a surreptitious finger at the curly gray-blond fluff about her own pretty face, glancing from Judy's common-sense brogues to the size three-and-a-half satin slipper swinging beneath her house dress.

Judy would tip the mirror to make sure the navy hem discreetly covered her knees and sometimes would run the powder puff over her nose. But often she forgot this.

She would start off with her swinging, easy stride, pausing to scowl at the old pear tree which needed trimming, turning at the bend in the road to flip a careless farewell.

A purposeful young woman. Staid. Serious. Sensible. Mrs. Rowe, who lived on the hill, mentioned it to Peggy as she came along the path under the sycamores for a bit of gossip, wagging her long horse's face up and down.

"No nonsense about Judith Archer. Just the age of my Betsy—and look at that! Wasn't I telling Betsy's pa last night she might's well be in China for all we see of her. Tearing out goodness knows where night after night, wasting every cent she gets her hands on for things that's ruined one wearing. You ought to be glad, Miz Archer, that there's no nonsense about your girl."

"Mumm," Peggy murmured politely. Little hands going out to smooth the flounces of a pink house dress—drawing back quickly.

Mrs. Rowe eyed the pink dress; she would waylay Mrs. Torking from River Road when she went by and "speak her mind." She would say, "Frivolous creature, Miz Archer."

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"Judy doesn't fill your house with boys till you can't move for stepping on them. Flip young things. Varied hair and trousers, wide as a skirt, each leg. None of that foolishness about Judith Archer, I can tell you!"

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Beadwork Flourishes on the Afternoon Frock



Beads, beads, beads! Everywhere in the mode they are saying "it" with beads. The "big idea" is for the daytime crepe frocks to be embroidered with beads as pictured or else carry a yoke of contrasting color worked with beads, preferably turquoise with black or brown. The jeweled tunic or frock is the dernier cri. The amazing thing about this new fashion is that these allover starred-with-jewels frocks are a daytime theme when interpreted in dark colors.

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The two teams played on fairly even terms except for two quick thrusts which netted touchdowns for the Packers.

The first touchdown was scored early in the first quarter when the Packers rushed forward for three successive first downs and a touchdown. Llewellyn made the touchdown. Dunn kicked goal.

The second touchdown was scored on line plunges by Bo Molenda after a pass had advanced the ball to the 11-yard line.

Sit Down When Lost In Hills, Rangers Advise

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—when lost in the mountains, the best way to find yourself is to start by sitting down.

That is the advice of U. S. Forest Service rangers. They say: Sit down and think it over, trying calmly to place yourself.

Next, start traveling. Walk always downhill. Never run. Don't yell.

If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp. Build a fire and gather plenty of fuel. If without a blanket, scoop out a hole, build a fire in it, and cover the coals with six inches of dirt, and sleep on that.

A lost boy spent three nights safely in southern California mountains this year by following these rules, the rangers say.

EDITOR DROWNED WHILE DUCK HUNTING

Hastings, Minn., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—W. L. Rethwill, 27, editor of the Hastings Herald for the past two years, was drowned while duck hunting near Herman, Minn., Saturday, friends here were informed.

Rethwill had gone hunting with E. J. Hinkler, Hastings city attorney, and F. M. Haley, compositor on his paper. He went out on the lake alone in a boat which was capsized in the high waves.

Raid Abandoned Church, Find Complete Speakeasy

Weilan, Ill., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Federal agents who raided an abandoned Methodist church near here today found a complete speakeasy in operation and arrested two brothers, Andy and Granville Miller, as proprietors. The agents said the brothers were busy dumping quantities of liquor when the raiders smashed a window and entered.

BERNT BALCHEN, BYRD PILOT, IS MARRIED

Coytesville, N. J., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Bernt Balchen, pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his flight over the South Pole and the Atlantic, was married Saturday to Miss Emmy Soerlie of Brooklyn, N. Y., it was learned today.

GASOLINE STORED IN OIL TANKER EXPLODES

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Gasoline stored in the oil tanker "17" at the barge canal terminal here exploded today, killing at least one man and injuring four others. Four men are missing. The tanker, the tug Dynamic and another oil tanker, the Craig, were destroyed.

Brinkley Denied Review of Challenge to State Law

Washington, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, storm center of the Kansas drive on alleged questionable medical practices, was today denied a review of his challenge to the state law under which he was barred from practice. Brinkley recently announced his intention of running for governor to seek "vindication."

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc. (known as Adierika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adierika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Johnson's Pharmacy. advt

Mello-glo Prevents Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. Johnson's Pharmacy. advt.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe. Reasonable. 807 South 7th. 9653-1182p

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows; corn 35c basket. Call 26-F-22. 9363-98tf

FOR SALE—Heater, 18 inch. 413 Oak street. 9611-1154p

POTATOES, cabbage, onions, etc. Fisher Potato House. 9422-101tf

FOR SALE—Squash and cabbage. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak. Phone 695-W. 9643-1173p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage; heater No. 18 Round Oak. 1218 Oak. 9643-1173p

FOR SALE—1927 Pontiac coach, good condition, new tires, cheap. Phone 990. 9647-1173p

GOOD green mountain and Ohio potatoes, \$1 delivered. Call 8-F-3. 9648-1186p

FOR SALE—Large kitchen cabinet. Cheap. 815 19th street S. E. 9650-1183p

FOR SALE—Airo gas stove, living room suite, other miscellany. Phone 635-R. 9654-1186p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, squash. Phone 243-M, from 10 to 5 or 7 to 9. W. D. Allston, East Oak. 9538-109tf

1926 FORD ROADSTER \$45 Cash

Balloon tires, guaranteed to be O. K. CONKLIN MOTOR CO. Chevrolet dealers 9658-1181f

DRY seasoned split cord wood, poplar \$6 cord; oak \$8; birch \$9; hard maple \$10. Call 23-F-310. Roy Cook. 9622-1161p

FOR SALE—800 bushels heavy oats, 35 c bushel. 1 1/2 mile south Ft. Ripley and 5 miles east. Eugene Moran. 9651-1183p

10 acres land for sale or trade for town property, some timber, 5 miles from town. Call 595. Mrs. A. Gustafson, 1614 Mill Ave. 9659-1183p

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick Deering tractor, almost good as new, cheap if taken at once; 1927 Landau Pontiac, good rubber, \$200. Phone 6-F-12. 9625-1161p

FOR SALE OR RENT—120 acre partly modern farm, 80 acres cultivated; also 80 acre tract, same cultivated; also modern house on North side. Reasonable terms. 705 North 6th street or 706 North Broadway. 9599-1143p

FOR RENT

ROOM and board. 303 North 5th St. Phone 953-W. 9656-1181f

HOUSE FOR RENT—809 Mill Ave. Phone 805-J. 9623-1161p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 722 South Broadway. Call 593. 278tf

FOR RENT—Room, 714 South 7th St. 9628-90tf

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 424 South 9th. 9660-1182p

AUCTIONS

By W. T. CONKIN Tuesday, Oct. 21—C. E. Lockwood, 6 miles south on 13th Street, 4 1/2 miles east.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—W. L. Buttler, 12 miles north of Brainerd on Merrifield road, 1 mile east.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Geo. Loeb, 1 mile south of Merrifield, 1/2 mile east on old Sorensen farm.

Now is the time to buy. Attend all these sales. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer, Phone 172-W.

Wood

Seasoned Jack Pine cord wood \$7.00 cord delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood \$4.50 load delivered. Call 595 or 281. MRS. A. GUSTAFSON 1007tf

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves Call 69

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617 Main St. Phone 808

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SHEET METAL

Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work Warm Air Furnaces

DEAN WHITE

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SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Store, flats, house, and rooms. Phone 799-J. 9255-89tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage. 713 Kingwood. 9645-117tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 724 S. 7th street. 9545-110tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 305 Juniper. Call 854-W. 9613-115tf

FOR RENT—Large furnished room. Slipp Block. Call 919. 9627-1161p

FOR RENT—House, 824 N. E. 7th Ave. See John Carlson. 9638-117tf

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 318 North 7th. 9697-43tf

FOR RENT—5 room house and bath, garage, Northeast. Reduced rates for winter. Phone 303. 9655-1182p

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment (vacant Oct. 23). Adults only. 123 Main street. H. C. Nubbe. 9652-1186p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment downstairs; also sleeping room, garage. 706 North Broadway. 9598-1143p

FOR RENT—5 room house \$12 month. Good location. Water, lights and sewer. A. C. Weber. Phone 495-J. 9565-111tf

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished and unfurnished steam heated apartments with gas stoves, electric lights and full bath room equipment. Centrally located store room, office space, farms for rent and sale. Insurance. Phone 1. Gould-Gray Co. 4446-255tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow gold wrist watch. Initials "E. S." on back. Phone 287-M for reward. 9649-1182p

LOST—Friday, man's pocketbook near Anderson Merc. Co. or at ball park. Reward. 1011 Main St. 9657-1182p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Housework by day. Phone 655-R. 9626-1161p

WOOD sawing wanted. Phone 31-F-3. 9607-1152p

WANTED TO BUY—Small range. Reasonable. Phone 671-J. 9639-1171f

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. 320 2nd Ave. N. E. 9641-1173p

FOR hay baling and plowing call or write Robert Johnson. Phone 6-J-2. Deerwood. 94271064m-4314

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished farm, will pay \$50 down, cash. Call at Dispatch office. 9640-1173p

BUSINESS men in need of office help please call The Brainerd Business College. Perfect work guaranteed. 9628-1161p